# Eastern storms ease, millions idle

KIMBERIA — According to the National Weather Service station here, Magic Valley rockchucks failed to see their shadows this morning because of the low-hanging overenest.

—As he came out of his burrow and looked around he said, "More of the same," among other things, and the weatherman agreed. The Magic Valley foreast through the rest of the week calls for more dry weather with mostly clear afternoon skies. This weather pattern, which prevailed through most of january, is caused by a stationary high pressure asystem located over the Pacific Northwest.

west.

Magic-Vallage weather remains in elimp-contrais to that experienced in the Midwestorn and Easter/status.

In those areas, warmer weather moved in and storms that plastered Great Lakes communities, with deep snow abused—at least for a time.

Bur unseasanably cold weather hung on in the middle Alfastssippl and Ohlo valleys and a new winter storm developed in the southern Reckles and hendel Loward the south Palais. Its course-still was uncertain.

The energy shortage and other weather triggered problems idled some 2.5- apillion persons in 19 states. Officials in Washington said—the worst might be still to come.

At least Tr persons in eight states have died in a six-day onshaight of bitter cold and bitzard or a six-day onshaight of bitter cold and bitzard or a six-day onshaight of bitter cold and bitzard or a lot and connells with the property of them froze to death in snow-burled automobiles. An Bayear ald Connells with part of the property of the

Senate and House bills and get President Carter's emergency natural gas legislation to the
While House in advance of his fireside chat to
the nation tonight
Federal Power Commissioner John Halloman
warned the worst of the natural gas shortages
may still be to come. The halton faces
emergency conditions through the spring, he
said, and many factories may have to stay idleinto the summer for want of gas.
The Labor Department injected \$10 million
into six states in the storm belt to hire workers
to battle snow, ice and the fuel and power
shortage.

shortage.

\_ Carter declared that a state of emergency exists in Indiana, Goy; Otis R. Bowen appealed to the President Tuesday night to declare all the Hoosier state a disaster a

Army, Air Force and National Guard crews were in action in the long-suffering Bulfalo area, using snow blowers and other heavy equipment

the liamiter of Hooker N.Y., about 25 miles southwest of Waterdown. The village was hit with 64.2 inches of bilizard snows during the past week and with 20.8 inches — more than rough to submerge a two story home — during the winter.

The New York State Thruway opened from Rochester west to the Pennsylvania state line, but motorists were warned — with threat of arrest for violaters — not to try to enter Buffalo.

Rectified in the property of t

Residents emerging from Buffalo homes and getting to stores found food shortages and, in some instances, skyhigh prices — up to \$2.50 for a half-gallon of milk.

Pat Strang 19, a University of Buffalo-tudent, said she wished she were still on



# today

### Weather

NO HELP: Not even Idaho's rockchucks can produce prospects of snow, just clouds, fog. and partial clearing.

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Blaine jobless on skis

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Time—News write:

KETCHUM—What do uncomployed persons in
Blaine County do to pass the routs a way?
Many go out not the slopes of Baldy Mountain and ski on artificial snow.

If you were in the Blaine County Job Service
Office of the Idaho Department of Employment
in Ketchum Tiresday, you might have seen Todd
Hayworthdressed in a red ski outili and matthing red boots come in to file some correction
forms on his unemployment claim.

He was ready to bit the slopes after lunch
when the mountain's lift tlekets are reduced to
half-day price up in the morning' and doing
the way he speaks list days: "I'm Laiking to
popule to see what's going-on- and I'm, trying tostay very possible."

Hayworth worked as an engineer. In Alaska
until Dec. 1, when he was hald off from the job.
He came to Ketclum-in-mid-December, having
been promised a job in a local ski slop.

The job didn't come through, though, and he
ployad-in-Blaine-County—Department—of employad-in-Blaine-County—Department—of employad-in-Blaine-County—Department—of employad-in-Blaine-County—Department—of empayer in Malane Coulds. Department of ciny-ployment flaurefor December show the county unemployment rate rise. Le 20.2 per cent-and-officials expect it to climb even higher when the January flaures are in. Hayworth has been living off his unem-ployment checks and his savings. He said he's fortunate to have these cushions to fall back op. Yet he admits not everyone is as tucky as himself.

Yet he admits not everyone, is nas tucky as himself.

"Quite a few people are really pulling out and, going back to California or Hawail," he said. "This place is short of a disaster area for some businesses, I think."

A short time before fleyworth entered the job service offices, Jim Jackson had been in to fille for, untimployment. He has worked about 50 hours for Sun Valley Co. since he arrived in the area in mid-December.

"I just couldn't depend an the winter to open this place up anymore." Jackson remarked. Jackson said if will take about ast weeks for his claim to be processed because if his at oh go back to Washingion, where he is still a resident—50, in the meantime, he is living frigally and sking a lot. And the swing is part of his frugality.

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# Spring trains slated

By BILL LAZARUS

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At 3005000, annua war mann an encrosed passenger shelrer and platform lighting. Bryant said.

A schedule for the route has not been established, he said. It will partly depend on how. The control of th



Mr. T-N-says

# Carter's gas bill zips past Senate

Todd Hayworth files claim changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate quickly approved a compromise version of President Carter's emergency natural gas bill today and sent it in the House in hopes of final enactment before Carter's televised report to the nation tonight.

By voice vote and after only minutes of final debate, the Senate approved a version worked

problem," Senate Democratic Leader. Robert Byrd, D-W/A., Sald, "It is a very temporary and emegacy measure, meant only to deal as best, we cap, with, the current energy crists."

The House and Senate disagreed over price controls Tuesday and sent their differing versions of the bill or a conference committee. The conferees mel late Tuesday behire a flickering free in the irreplace of a crowded Capitol room, and reached agreement in 10 minutes.

It opened the way for Senate and House consideration of the compromise today, a week after Carter sent his proposal to Capitol Hill.

"What we're doing is reaching agreement in time for the fireside chat," sold Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, Baker was not a conferce but was in on several consultations about the bill earlier Tuesday.

The bill does two main things:

— It allows pipelines operating across state.

emergency, bidding prices, above the federal controls if necessary. The prices would still be subject to Carter's appress, and the cheregency to the subject to Carter's appress, and the cheregency to the subject to the president order one interstate ppelline, to share, its supply with mother; to priete homes, small businesses, hospitals and other top-priority gas users. This authority would end in April, or witenever Carter declares the natural gas emergency has passed.

# Food stamp cutback plan withdrawn

who was Gron (UPI) Agriculture-Scenelary-Bob Bergiand today officially with-drew a Ford administration food starm cutback-proposal which would have knocked three to four million people off the \$5.6 billion stamp-program rolls.

Bergiand said-in-a-statement he was taking the long-supected action so the Carter ad-ministration-can-start with n clean state in developing food stamp policy, "free of, anx. m-can-start with a clean state in food stamp policy, "free of any was that the (Ford) proposal might

effoct.

Ronald Pollack, director of an organization Ronald Pollack, director of an organization which spearheaded a suit against the Ford plan on-behalf of dozens of national and regional church. Those, and there and other public groups, said he will now move to drop the case.

"The first thing we're going to do is pop the cork on a achampagne bottle." Pollack, Joked, "Than we'll Joyrnally, ask the court to dismiss the case. and with mother play an active role in trying, to see that we get decent food stomp

A Bergland aide said the new agriculture-secretary has indicated he probably will propose new reforms to Congress, which must act on the Issue this year because the current food stamp law expires Sept. 3.

Bergland earlier announced opposition to many many features of the Ford cuthack proposals, but also sight is saw no reason; why a person who needs food stamps should be allowed to have a snowmobile or other-luxury items: The Ford regulations would have reduced participation. In the stamp program by several

levels low enough to quality for stamps.

Estimates, of the impact of the propos
varied, but Ford administration officials or ;
claimed it would save \$1.2 billion
Sen. Herman D, Talmadge, D-Ga., recently Introduced a new stamp reform bill which would eliminate about one million of the current 17 million recipients, but would cut-costa unity about \$100 million because of increased benefits

Sports, 20-22 ave imposed."

The Ford plan was announced as a linal

### Lonesome place

SECURITY GUARD Fred Tilley makes his rounds in the deserted Buckeye Steel Co. at Columbus, Ohlo, where TixO employes have been laid off because the firm's winter allotment of natural gas has been exhausted More than 2 million persons across the nation have been idled by the bitter weather. (UPI)

# Blaine jobless go skiing

Like 600 or more Sun Valley workers who have been unemployed lately, Jackson is still allowed to use his employe-skt pass and so he goes skiing

ekt plass and so het goes skinig just about every day. "You don't spend money when you're --skiing." het pointed out, and spending as illus money as possible is jow mast. of. the. uneinployed are. getting by. He salt' he's clearned 'To budget' both' his money and his time and so he keeps himself (ed and busy.

pudget your lime," he remarked. "But you can't sit around and hore yourself. I read a lot. And I'm fortunate because I'm in a baskelbail league. There are plenty of things to do that don't cost too much, So, you don't have to sit aroundlike a bump na log." Jackson too has fallen back on his savings to pay the bills and he says he doesn't go outvery much, Ife is also lucky because his roomate is the son of a farmer, who gave the two of them a steer for meat for the winter.

\$1,200 a month.

"I was tired of living in—
California and I wanted to go
to a ski resort." Gotaski said
about his reasons for coming to

work.
"It here was snow on the ground," Gotaski commented.
"you could make some bucks with the right job. But now everybody's leaving, because rents and everything else are high, and no one's making any money." "I'm beginning to freak out myself," he added. "After yesterday, I can't even afford to go skiing."

was the finhing ever off."
Gotbaki, arrived in late
October and by hustling
around managed to keep two
jobs, working about 70 hours a
week. Still. Unit gnly carned
him about 5700 a month, he
said, and as of Monday he
found himself, suddenly out of.
work.

"This is just until I get more work," Gotoski said about his

Already many people have

Already many people have left the area because they had no jobs and couldn't afford to continue living here:

"I know people who have gone for good and dol't plan to come. back." Lackon, commented. And he said some are a great deal more depressed about the situation transmers.

"A few are depressed the

about the situation lian lie is.

"A few are depressed," he remarked, "It's the first lime they. vo been here... sure they're depressed. They put the place on a pedestal and now it's shattered their faith."

Rightist protest

in Madrid quelled

an-economic summit mooting, this spring will be decided after touching base with Cannada and other countries. "The main thing is to be prepared," said. Carter, who was scheduled to go on allomyide television at 8 p.m. MST for a "fireside chat,"

Reports have indicated the summit, to be attended by

the close of a meeting in whileh Mondale reported on his 10-day, 22,000-mile diplomtic trip to Western Europe and Japan. Mondale told Carter Brilish

Trip slated

WASHINGTON (UP)

The State Department announced Wednesday that Secretary of Sine Cyrus. Vance will go to Moscow on March 20 to discuss a strategic arms limitation agreement as well, as "other ceretics as well as "other ceretics".

arms limitation agreement as well as "other questions of mutual interest."

The disclosure of the departure date did not say how long the trip will last, or If he will make other stops. U.S. officials said they assume he will, git in, western Europe Loreport on his talks in Moscow. Plans for Vanec's Moscow. Visit were reported earlier. The departure date was announced, one day after-yance and President Carterspent more than one hour with Soviet Ambassador Anafoli Dobrynia at the White House.

## Carter prepares for chat, summit

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal today used emergency powers to let foreign ships move natural gas from Gulf ports and Alasku:to the cold-struck eastern seaboard to help ease the

seaboard to help ease me-energy shortage.

Blumenthal said in a statement his decision so far applies only to shipments for Columbia Gas System Service

Cotp. JIPI learned, however, that Blumenthal is considering approval of similar shipments by. Tropigas International Corp., Pargas and at least one.

Carter and a number of other free world nations, may be in London in May.

The President made the remarks in the Oval Office at

Callahan will visit Washington March 10 and 11, and Japanes Prime Minister Takeo Eukuda will arrive at the White House March 21, In ettal

Blumenthal, however, used this emergency powers (6 waive that law — called the Jones Act — and let foreign ships move natural gas until May — Blumen that — grant ed Columbia a Jones Act waiver

March 21.

In other developments, the White House announced Carter would sign the Natural Gas Emergency legislation as soon as it reached his desk, possibly

later today.
Press Secretary-Jody Powellsaid today the President's first
address to the nation from the
White House will focus on
where he sland foday and
where he wants the country to
go in the next year.

He will discuss the need for
speedy action on 'lls 312
economic stiffulus package
conservation of fuel, welfare
reform government
reganization and the Mandaleglobal mission.

necessary in the interest of national defense," Blumenthal sold in response to Calumbia's request, made last Thursday.

"UPI learned that Tropigas International Corp. asked Friday to trusmil! 2000 To 2,000 metric tons of liquid prononners arom Culf Const. propane-gas from Gulf Coast ports to Norfolk, Va.

Foreign ships moving gas



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# Valley obituaries

West, 62, Hansen, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long

Born May 15, 1914, in Nobraska, he moved to Hansen in 1940 from Nebraska. He had lived in the Twin Falls area from 1959 until 1973. Mr. West had, been a bartender, and worked—in—construct—in—He-operated Boyd's Norge Cleaning Village in Twin Falls for 15 veers.

for 15 years.

He was married to Dorothy Clinkenbeard on Sept. 30, 1953. In Elko, Nev.

### Reuel C. Lessey

TWIN FALLS - Reuel C Tuesday evening at his home.
White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

### Funeral Services

SHOSHONE — A funeral for Theodore — Ted" — Welss, 72, Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 2:30 pm. Friday at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in the Shoshone

BUHL — Rosary for Manuel Madariaga, 73, will be reciled at 8 p.m. loday and Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Hopkins Buhl.—Euneral—Chapel—made-orrongements.

Briant Lowell West Mr. Wekt has been an active member of the Democrati Party in Twin Falls County.

Party in Twin Falls County.

Surviving are his wife; skdaughters, Evelyn-J-Noill,

-Arcadla, Calif; Sandra J.

Moora-Rugene, Ore.: CargolWohl and Chidy West, both
'Hansen: Pamela' Southard.

Bolise; and Becky Thompson,
Jerome; a son, Larry Wohl,
Twin Falls; a brother, Bronn

West, Dallas, Tex., and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. West will be at 2 p.m. Thur-sday at Republis, Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Myers of the First Baptist Church officiating Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.: Friends—may-call-of-the chapel this evening and until time of services Thursday.

## Augusta G. Camp nephew-and-two grandnieces; including 30 Apr. Wooten, Glenns Ferry, Graveside Juneral services for Mrs. Camp will be at 4:30

Augusta G. Camp. 86, Glenns Ferry, died Sunday at a Seattle nursing loine. Born Jan. 14, 1891, she al-tandad Mountain. Home

They moved to Boise where Mr. Camp died in 1972. Surviving are three sisters, a

### Louis Bors

BUHL — Louis Bors, age 76, died early this morning at his home after an extended

Services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

### Hannah R. Owens

HEYBURN — Hannah R. Owens, 76. Heyburn, dled Tuesday, at Minidoka

wright Merrick, Juliacita, former Bellevie resident, who died Friday in Juliacita.

The services are set at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bellevie Community Church and will be conducted by Pastor Michael Cappielto.

p.m. Thursday at Glenn Rost Cemetery: by Rev. Stuart Olbrich under direction of Humpherys Chapel, Mountain

Doris Wright

BELLEVUE — A memorial service will be held for Doris wright Merrick, Julinetta

Merrick ·

Funeral services are pen

Right wingers chanted government, resign", and "power to the army" today near a church where eightland and military leaders attended a memorial mass for three policemen slain by left-wing terrorists lost week. Hundreds of police ringing Francisco-El Grande church prevented the demonstrators from getting Loo-close. No Valence or, arrests, wero.

reported.
The vice premier for defense. Gen Manuel Gutterrez Mellado. 'army-minister Gen. Felix Aiverez Arenas and interior minister Rodolfo Martin. Villa-attended-the mass. Premier Adolfo Martin. Villa-attended-the mass was expected but did Suarez was expected, but did

starce was expected and the not appear.

As the officials left the church, a few hundred rightwingers held off by police live or indive blocks away tried to surge forward with chants of "Franco." They gave

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A service officer will be at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison, each Thursday from 1 to 5 pm. Thursday from 1 to 5 pm. to belp veterans and widows of veterans with elimins. The Victor Rodriguoz Mr. and Mrs. Christopher While and Mrs. Christopher While all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Warren, Jeronte, S. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roth, Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright, Buhl. service is free. For more in-formation call-Bonald-Price at 734-6328 or Earl Newhlam at 733-3187. Discharge papers and the Fascist salute and shouled "traitors" and other insults.

siogans.—
Some of the slogans com.,
pared Guettlerez Mellado to
Ugandan President Idi Amin,
Others read "suarez plus jid.
Cothers to "suarez plus jid.
Cothers to the spanish
civil war.
Strong security measures
were telered o quell right whig

### News of record

Twin Falls Police THEFT — Dr. F. E. Car

penter-reported someons stole a CB radio from his vehicle sometime after 11:30 Monday hight near his home on 11th Avenue—East Value of the radio was not known

THEFT — C.G. Moore reported a toolbox was stolen from the porch of his home on 10th Avenue East sometime Monday. Value of the box was not estimated.

—AUTO THEFT — Laren stolen Monday morning from the parking lot of the Times News.

### Slick spots up high

BOISE (UPI) — Only ley-spots at higher elevations. impeded, Plaho motorisis today.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement U.S. 95 — New Meadows, icy

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, icy spots.

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# Valley hospitals Culley, Heyburn; Jason Jef-ferson, Bellovue; Mathew Sweet and Valerie Crawshaw, both Burley, and B.L. West, Hansen.

Admitted Monday
William Metz, R.E. Houston,
Lorin Andersen, Bertha
Olmsted, Donald Anderson, Olmsted, Donald Anderson, Kyle-Harshbarger, America Solls, Creed Wright, Mrs. Jay Lloyd and Mrs. Victor Rodriguez, all Twin Falls.—2 Thornton Taylor, Randy Rodriguez, all Twin Falls.—
Thornton Taylor, Raindy
Bourn and Mrs. Dick Roth, all
Hanson, May Jensen, Daylor,
Sabra Red and Mrs. Jeffery
Warren, both Jerome; Mrs.
Gary, Wright, and James,
Strawser, both Buhl; Mrs.
E.D. Bitterli, Wendell; Mrs.

## Minidoka Memorial

Cherl Goffinet. Threta Rogers, Jean Bonadiman and, Leta Hadley, all Rupert. Hannah Owens. Heyburn: Anna Everelt, Minidoka, and Jeanetic Thompson, Deelo-Gary, Mal. Candi. Ferguson-and Equilce Balrd, all Rupert; Anna Everelt, Minidoka; Floy Roblinson, Malta, and Evelyn-Lusten Boders.

Larsen, Burley

Magie Valley Memorial,
Harry Washburn, Oskley,
Douglas Hadley, Halley, Joe
Leguineche, Gooding, Aaron,
Bowling, Harelton, and Mrs.
William Robbisson, Kimberly,
Dismissed Monday,
Dismissed Monday,
Charles Mrs.
Charley, Shoshone;
Chad McCullough and Jerry
Shaffer, both "Filer! Mrs;
Wendel! Robbinson and
daughter, Murlaugh, Mrs.
Dennis Clayson-and-on-and of
Mrs. A. K. Glenn, all Kim
Derly, John, Jordan, Althany,
N.Y.; baby girl Reed and Mike
Casalia Neuronial.

### Cassia Memorial Admitted Russell Barton, Heyburn — Dismissed

Dismissed

Rosemary Garder, George
Hall, Wayne Hayden, John
Hirning, Ralph Holmes, Malda
Rehmers and Joannee Vorwalter all Burley. Earl Blair.
Goodling: Mark Bowlden,
Albion; and Linda Orr and
Susan Steffler, both Heyburn.
Biths

Admitted -Rosa Brooks, Gooding, and rs. David Beutler, Hager-Dismissed

Gooding County

Mrs. Ernle Commons, Scott White and Rull Campbell, all Twin Falls.

Births

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs
ictor Rodriguez Mr. an

# Madge Christensen and Mrs. Don. Bowentt and son a Gooding.

spots.
State Highway 55 Boise to New Meadows, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Galena Summil to Lost Trail Pass, ley spots.

LONDON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, on his first diploimatic mission, for the Carter administration, said today the deadlocked Geneya talks must be resumed if a peaceths settlement is going to be worked out for Phodesia. Young, who is on fact-finding trip to southern Africa, was to meet today with yor Richard, Britain's chief negotiater in the talks on the future of the white-ruled African nation.

"I think Anabassador Ivor Richard has done a marvicion job in keeping the talks going." Young told reporters at Heathrow Airpor, "It is up to the front-line (black African) presidents to let the situation settle and refurn to Geneva."

Young said President Carter sees no future for southern Africa "unless there is a rationally negotiated, peaceful and meaningful agreement."

# Gray power, Church win round

This is the scheduled week of decision for Stevenson and

proval of a plan to reorganize the Senate committee system. A committee chaired, by Tetwenson proposed cutting the number of Senate committees. Trom 31 to 15, consolidating committee jurisdictions and limiting the number of assignments a senator could assignments a senator could assume. Since then, if I has grudgingly yielded ground and the victory by the åging committee increased to 21 the number of surviving committees. Two others are technically alive, but appear doomed.

technically alive, but appear doomed.

Preservation of some of the committees, that had been scheduled for absorption into others was a clear testamoni-to, their potent lobbies. This was espelcally true in the



But Stevenson aldes ex-pressed confidence that most-of the basic components of the reorganization plan would

reorganization plan would survive.

In bowing to the aging lobby, however, Stevenson and the Other minagers of the reform plan got Church to agree to reduce the number of committee assignments a senator can hold and to cut from 16 to 9 the proposed size of the committee. Stevenson and Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chalurman of the fluies Committee, which the reform plan to the full sent the reform plan to the full sent the reform plan to the full senator, or assignments essential: if senators are to extricate

themselves from the common dillemma of being scheduled to attend several committee meetings at the same time to the several committee meetings at the same time to the senate over the working of the sommittee system is the force that has made possible the success so all pain that sinkes up the conservative meeting the co

### Now You Know

By United Press International
Carlo Parinelli, a world-famed male soprano, earned a fortune for singing the same four songs overs might from 1737 until 1746, to King Philip V

US auto production falters

Young says Geneva talks key

DETROIT (UP)1—The U.S. ales, and industry. missed its January production target by more than 100,000 cars and executives are warning the cold weather losses may abow up in lower sales this spring. "Obviously if you're not able for make some of your popular cars. It is poing to have passing pinase and thus should be repassing pinase and think should be repassing pinase and the pi

be a passing phase and I think we will come back on stream-soon.

The four companies Tuesday reported January production of 708,254 — up 6 per cent from a year ago but more than 100,000 below original projections. because of bittercoid and slumping small car

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## FPC head sees gas crisis growing worse

Federal Power Commissioner-John Holloman believes the worst of the natural gas crisis may lie ahead and, even if not, the comergoney will last all. winter and factories may still

be shut by summer.

America is keeping gasheated homes in entire eitles warm by burning supplies from storage fields that are\_rapidly\_running\_low\_Holloman said.

The crunch could be yet to

come," he told reporters Tuesday, "We're maintaining conditions in the current crists by drawing heavily out of

storage."

Agreemently the House and—
Senate on "an emergency energy taw which each body has passed the differing form, would help prevent a new erisis by permitting shipment of excess West Coast gas to the Feet, Holloman said.

He said the EPC clarady hes.

emergency powers as far as it can to approve critically needed sales of gas to the worst hit pipeline companies. "We don't even ask the staff

"We don't even ask the stati(fildelegal-anymore." he said.—
Ifolloman's comments came—
hours after the FPC Issued a
report that said-the-weekendgas "shortages" had "eased
slightly." but warned that any
letup in conservation by
homoowners could bring a newcriste.

tederal\_estimates that unemployment related to the energy shortage totals half a million or less, a IPPI survey of million or less, a IPPI survey of energy shortage totals half a feetials in 1° states showed at 5° be cause p Tants a recommender of the proposed for the proposed feeting the

report Units add the weekend closed following offered little — mer other little mer other little mer other little priority demands for the whater, sightly, "but warned that any letup in conservation by homeowners could bring a new crisis:

Despite FPC and other "I don't think you'll see any than gold lidisfry.

## Feds say Ray acted alone in King's assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) investigation that James Earl Ray acted alone in assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King. UPI learned

today
Rellable sources said the
conclusion—is contained in p148-page report prepared by
Michael-Shaheen, director of
the department's Office of
Professional Responsibility, at
Die direction of former Atlerney General-Edward-Levi.
Publication of the report, the

sources said, has been withheld applarently because of the Justice Department's concern not to appear to be interfering in current House attempts to authorize a special committee to repone the investigation of the murders of King and John Kennedy.

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(Chelli: know we're walching'him.' said Richard Feldman, a spokesman for the group.' It seems funny to us that with all the frivious spending in government they should be so, reluctant to let us know what's going on in this matter.'

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# Boost premature caused by-worker layoffs and business shuldowns. "I think it would be premature for us to be talking about trying—to—change—the stimulus package based on the fligures that we have at the present time. We don't have the unemployment figures yet for January. We don't really know-all-the-effects that have been involved from a statistical standpoint." But Janee interviewed of the NBC-TV Today program, ald the is, aware, that the package proposed by President Carter to boost the commy will not be as effective because of the financial felicie because of the financial felicies acused by the

WASHINGTON (UPI)—11—1s premature to talk about an increase in the proposed \$50—10x—rebale—for—Americans—because of the severe winter, federal budget director. Berf Lance said today.

But budget director to the severe winter, federal budget director.

But he did not rule out such a

But he did not not move later.

"It think it's something we've got 'ta 'walt' and 'see about, something that we just simply have to be aware of," he said of the the flancial hardship.

### Foes speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confidential memorandum circulating among conservative members of Congress Indicates strong opposition to Paul Warnke, President Cartars, reported cities as the confident of the Cartars, reported cities as chief, arma control negotiator, even before he is nominated.

If also said Warnke's record on U.S. Soviet relations 'good to U.S. Soviet relations 'good the gravest questions about his

on U.S. Soviet relations "pose the gravest questions about his suitability to tend ACDA (Arms Control and Disarmament Agency)."

Reached by telephone—Warnke declined comment on reports of his nomination.

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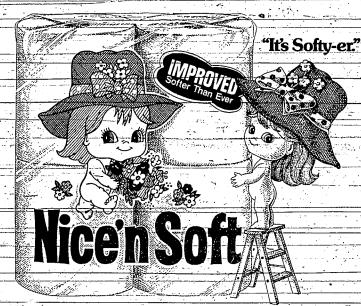
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### Right to work' good for Idaho

Idaho legislators can help their state by supporting a right-to-work bill which currently is being promoted by Gooding Rep. John Brooks.

Despite the ominous warnings of the state's union hosses, the -right-to-work-legislation-would-aid-Idaho's economy and offer-some good, long-range benefits to workers as well.

The Brooks bill is designed to limit the power of labor unions. Although he and other supporters of the bill constantly download which the bill constantly download the bill constantly download the bill candidate in Idaho.

This attempt to throttle labor unterschale

This attempt to throttle labor unions isn't necessarily bad, either for the economy of Idaho or for workers.

for workers.

If the right-to-work legislation passes it probably will brighten the employment picture by encouraging business expansion in Idaho.

In many regions of the nation where union organization is strong, corporate executives are hesitant to expand their plants or institute more efficient production means but of core of the union.

designated to expand their plants or institute more efficient production, means out of fear of the unions. These corporations routinely look for new areas to expand where unions aren't as dominant and the chance for an efficient plant is greater. Witness the transfer of much industrialization to the southeast United States where many legislatures have adopted right-to-work bills.

adopted right-to-work bills.

In: Magic Valley, the Green Giant plant, the
Tupperware plant and Moore Business Forms all
are operating today partially because of the
availability of non-union labor.

Besides helping Idaho's economy in the long run,
the right-to-work bill should attract\_considerable

support from workers.

The bill would help workers in two.ways:

The bill would help workers in two.ways:

First, it would outlaw mandatory union dues which now are paid by many non-union workers in union stiops. In no way does the bill say a man can't join a union. But if a worker decides not to do so, he will, be given some additional purchasing power. because he won't have to chip in his union dues as is

because he won't have to chip in his union and required.

Second, job availability in idaho will be expanded for most workers with specialized skills because the right-to-work law means non-union, workers can compete for jobs with union members.

Workers and others who are unclear about the impact-of-the-right-to-work-bill-should-be asking union leaders why organized labor is so fearful of the legislation.

Under the provisions of the Idaho bill, any man who wants to join a union may do it. Unions may who wants to join a union may do it. Unions may

who wants to join a union may do it. Unions may still engage in collective bargaining with their employers and may still go on strike if their grievances aren't satisfied.

grievances aren't satisfied.

The unions also are free to attempt to organize non-union workers to Join them in any plant. If the union can make a good case for membership there is little reason to worry about dwindling union membership.

But the right-to-work bill ultimately denies the unions complete control over a shop if workers in that shop decide not to Join the union. A worker who doesn't Join a union won't have to pay union dues and won't have-to-feel-that-he can't-get-a-job-elsewhere because some union has closed the doors of opportunity in some plants.

of opportunity in some plants.

Unions-will-still exist in Idaho with a right-to-work bill and the unions will still attract workers.

But for those who don't want to join, they won't be forced to pay dues and they won't be turned away from a job simply because they don't carry a union card.

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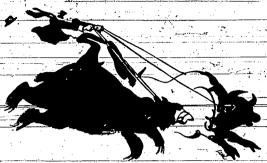
A Right-to-work bill will help Idaho. Legislators
A Right-to-work bill will help Idaho. Legislators
should recognize the benefits and support the
legislation introduced this session by Rep. Brooks.

# Market ripe for small investors

By IRAU-COBLEIGH

The stock market entered the year 1977 with security analysts to predict a continuing built confidence. After crossing 1900 15 illens during market, reaching a high of perhaps 1150 in 1977.

This cilinate of enthusiasm is particularly bow Jones industrial Average, gained 25 per welcomed by the brokerage fraternity, the in-



vestment institutions, and by individual interventors. There are now about 28 million of these (not counting some 90 million more who are stockowners indirectly through their insured picky, retirement or pension funds).

This number, 23 million, 15 down from a high of 31 million in 1970. The unpleasant sellotf in slicke, prices, in the recession period, 1974. For proved discouracing to stock buyers. Many switched over to the bond market, where they were able to buy top-ranked corporate bonds yielding well over 0 per cent. Now, however, and several high coupon bonds have been redeemed, so that once again stocks are returning to favor. Most slockholders prefer blue chip issues with long dividend records — American Telphone, General Motors. IBM, Exxon, Coa. Cola.-etc. — which they acquire to build second incomes, to finance college deucations for the children. And to supplement pensions at retirement.

About 30 per cent of all stock buyers, however, area, speudators all-heart. Filey—free less—free high continues the stocks and tend to brag a little about their "killings." For these folks, the market agains beckoning. But what should they buy?

Blue ehlips thai may gain 32 per cent. 23 per cent. 11 a. good you are not like normal to the proper cent of all stocks become the current of the current of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the con

### Inside Russia

# Criticism, protest growing louder

By FLORALEWIS

N. Y. Times Service

PARIS — Open criticism and protest have intensitied recently in several countries of the Soviet Bloc and seem to be gathering increasing strength and urgency.

The common theme is a demand for more recolon, realization of human rights pledged in many solern documents but not granted, and rolled Jimes and the process of the process of the process of the reaction of governments, country by country, shows a wide variety of tactics, participation, and official response. The movements and on the process of the

the West, rather than among protesters of different nationalities. The links with the West provide a provide provide the provide provide

West about specific individuals can bring relief and protection rather than certain disaster.

A dramatic example was the case of Aleksander N. Solzhendisyn, the writer who drew jnternational attention, when he was allowed to publish a searing critique of Stalin-Labor, camps, during the brief, period, of, thus, under the late Nikita S. Khrushehev and went on

to win a Nobel Prize.

By the time the policy of allowing such grevances to be aired — though only about the Stallnist-ported — was reversed. Solthenity and gained sufficient prominence to make himself heard abroad. He also apparently made Soviet officialodem letery of overtly hustling him back into prison, or, worse, of airrariging his permanent disappearance in familiar ways.

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—Instead-Ills:Tovellst-was forced into culter a totally new Soviet minner of dealing with recalcitrants. His case confirmed the ef-fectiveness of the technique of Eastern-bloc cilizens, unable to communicate with one another, openly at home, in getting their views back for their compatitors with the West There is no clear, documentable explanation.

There is no clear, documentable explanation why groups of people in several countries are now at the point at which they dare to use this relay-system of rebound telegraphy. A number-learned of developments, sorge local, and some international, have obviously played a part. A review of the situation, country by country, reflects several of the factors involved.

Still Bulgaria, the most Stalinist of the Eastern European countries, is the only one

Little has surfaced in Romania from beneath an-ever-intensive—system of coultural—and political repression. Recent Romanian travelers in the West, have spoken of a "cultural revolution" in progress, by which they mean a renewed erackdown on any expressions that stray from the official line, even in the arts. "Deep is evidently ferment beneath the striken." Workers are reported to be Jacking off in large numbers, and drinking on the Job is said to have become a problem.

numbers, and drinking on the Job is said to have become a problem.
However, Romania has followed an intensely nationist line in foreign affairs for more than a decade, refusing lip service, and obedinere to Soviet positions, and this show or national independence has been popular.
The obverse of Romania's policy has been applied in flungary, where there has also iteen little over dissidence. Budopest follows Moscow meliculously on international questions, but at home allows its citizens a large degree of individual case. As a Western diplomat said:
"You can have fun and be comfortable, even if it isn't Velnan." isn't Vlenna."

# lefters

## 'Handgun' editorial knocked

Editor, Times News:
Your editorial of Jan. 26 entitled "Handgun
misuse can be trugic" certainly revealed to mithe fallacy of the news media in their ability to
"report the facts" to the public in an honest and

"report the facts" to the public in an honest and
unblased marks to the public in an honest and
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Rather: the subtle wording and crafty manner in
which you attacked the intercitive the fother in
ble trapic case clied.
It "really, and how a person can be yietimized
by the pross adding a word here, or questing
partial-statements in order to twist und-controlthe thinking of the public.

I sat through all the Inquest proceedings
isomething your own reporter didn't even do
and feel you have done a grave injustice to the
character of this individual.
I have known this man for years. We grew up
together: "We played together, word to church
together, dated, worked, laughed and cried
together.

together.

He is a man of high moral and characterstandards, a person whom you do not need to standards. a. persón whom you do not neced-bartitien contract la order lo insure hell; keep his-word. Money attained distingestly was never a templation to him. He, is gueerned, for the spiritual and temporal welfare at his family and a devoted husband and father. —His theritage is from a solid family-where principles of lonesty and integrity were tugic. —These standards carried over-into his own-

family and the fruits of it show in the close relationship he and his good wife have had with their children. Their childreng were obedient, including the Sof. He was a good boy who respected his parents.

— He is a skilled craftsman and worked with his.

son in teaching him the business, not only the skills of the trade, but the integrity of earning

What you get.

The two of them worked together all Christ-pas Eve in finishing furniture for the family. The two of them worked together an embedding mass Eye in finishing furniture for the family. You clied a loving family father, not a Gimmer or Malson. The "irate" father you spoke about couldn't even stand to kill" a sick cat or cared jittle for hunting because shedding them.

or cared little for hunting because shedding blood was frovided.

Sure, he's not perfect, and like the rest of us makes mistakes and he'll be the first to admit he has made a foolish mistake. He, has speni steepless nights and hours of torment and will for the rest of his life because he's a person who-cares and who has a deep love for his son and 'Tamly.'

Thank goodness he'll be judged by a God who has not-bined-but-knows-lite-true-innermost-thoughts and intents of man - a God who does not have to judge on the basis at what I fie reads. In the newspapee!

As Christ once said, 'Let him who is without sin east the first sione.'

GERALD FROST

Burley.



"Someday-we'll have to finish this place."

By ALANRIDING
ON.Y. Times Service

NEXICO CITY — After the hysteria that accompanied the final vecks of the Echevorria-government and the cuphoria that greeted the finauguration two months ago of President Jose Lopez Portlilo, Mexico has now settled down to the lengthy and mundane task of rebuilding its economy. The salad days of big speeches and big spending by the government are suddenly over and the technocratic era of administrative reform, wage controls and budgetary restrain has now begun.

The transition period promises to make 1977 a year of, economic difficulty unprecedented Ind. Mexico in perhaps 30 years. The economy grewby only 13.2 per cont. in 1976, half lite traditional rate, and is expected in a low, year further this

by only 3.2 per cent in 1976, half its traditional ritle, and ig expected in alone, even further this year. Tight regult and poor demand an likely follower increase unemployment. Inflation may be ritled to linerase unemployment, inflation may be used to be supported by alightly below the 30 per cent registered list year. And the country's floating currency will almost certainly—low-even-more—ground—incontent batterials.

almatt. cartainly-lose-even-more-ground-in-relation to the dollar.
Yet, paradoxically, there is more business confidence in the government today than there, was in, say, 1973 when the ecogomy grew 7.6 per cent and the private sector muder record profits. The difference appears to lie in that President Luit Echeveria Alvarer allenated con-servatives with this oftenzadical rhetoric. President Exper Portillo has won the symptomy of the Private sector—first, by not attacking

businessmen as unpatriotic money-grubbers and, second, by speaking out frankly about the country's economic troubles and promising that boll-lightening will-begin-with-the-government

By creating a handful of "super-ministries" and ludding regular meetings of a new "economic cabinet." Lopez Portillo has also raised hopes, that, list, government's economic policy is already clear, amounting to the usual defiallowary package prescribed by the international Monetary Fund for overheated economics, imposed in exchange, for a \$1.2 billion credit.

billion credit.

Put the next two or three years, Mexico must depend the formously on both the IMF and the lowest making community—to finance—its continuing hudgetary, and balance-of-payments duffelts and its debt serving hurden which will describe the will be the serving hurden which will be the payments. exceed \$1 hillion — represents a major incentive to the government to control spending and imports, at least-until infielion can be con-

isolice. But unlike say, Brazil, which has similar-problems of high inflation, a huge foreign debt, a large paylments deficit and innestary difficulties. Mexico is already self-sufficent in oil. During the Loper Portillo administration, it should at least become a major exporter. The state oil monopoly, Pemer, announced his state oil monopoly, Pemer, announced his month. List, onlicide. Innesing, permitting, its export argic for 1982 was 1.1 million barries a day of crude and refined oil, un from 100,000 in

1976. Most of it would be destined for the United States.

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## Mexico digs in for long, hard recovery effort

## Writer considered friend

Editor, Times-News:

In your newspaper dated
Jan. 26, I read the letter Bill
Barlow wrote Concerning.
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earned tax dollars.

Let's start now, today, and get rid of OSHA and other governmental agencies that strip us of our free agency.

I wish to express my appreciation to your paper for letting people speak out and beheard.

MRS. E. M. HUMPHRIES



### Dobrynin confer

SOVIET Ambassadgr Anatoly Dobrynin, left, and President Carter meet at the White House Truesday to "get White House Truesday to "get -sequalinted" and to talk about relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. They also conversed about possible ways of improving relations between the two nations. (UPI)

### Unemployment case explained

Editor, Times-News:
Some people say there is work for everybody. Maybe this is true. But let me give an example of why some people with an example of why some people.

-an-hour raise. Shortly after that I had an argument with that I had an argument with work of the ment of the main boss.

I then returned to work and everything, went I fine for a while. The supervisor -feels that instead of calling a person by mane, he can just whistle and his help will come like dogs to see what he wants. He insults the hired help in front of

the customers.

Around the first of December I was involved in a personal plone conversation when the supervisor write watching me using the phone, picked up an extension and started—listening—After—finished me call I fold him I did This is true. But let me give an exampler of why one popular or out of work due to really no least of the supervisor. White the supervisor wante when the supervisor. When the supervisor wanted this me supervisor. The supervisor wanted to use when the supervisor wanted to use when the supervisor wanted to use when the supervisor wanted to use the supervisor wante

until I was imaged octore neused it.

I then went to lunch and found when I came back that my time card had been pulled. I then went to talk to the main boss. He said to look at the predicament he was in. That the supervisor had over 30 years there and he couldn't really fire thin or override his

judgment. But if I-could work out a compromise with the supervisor it was OK with him. I tried talking to the supervisor and he said that all

I tried talking to the supervisor and he said that all I wanted to do was to argue and that he was the bess, that whatever he said, right or wrong, was how it would be. So for over a month I was unemployed and no jobs to be found.

unemployed and no jobs to be found.

Maybe some of your readers fround.

Maybe some of your readers fround.

I a may be a may be some of your readers from who I am talking about and if you (cel I am right, lease respond. Also any objections would be considered. I also feel it was harassment because of the way I was fired. Why can't they return this cayear-old, man, with his rulibenefits and get a decent supervisor?

CHARLES CLARK Jerome

# Restoring mine lands pushed

give the highest priority to seeking early passage of legislation to require the restoration of lands ravaged by strip mining.....

restoration of lands ravaged by strip mining.

But Andrus, testifying before the House Interior Trestoration and the House Interior Trestoration and the House Interior Trestoration and the Carter Tr

will-offer come-amendments.

Andrus sold, the Udall bill had been in the works for five years and was "a good place to

clunges—during a—two-hour-morning session.

Asked about the Teton Dam callure, Andrius said a recently completed independent study had "show year; clearly it was the fault of the Bureau of Leclamation." because the design had been faulty.

"There will have to be some in-house changes." he said.

Weaver, D-Ore, complained that the federal power marketing agency makes major decisions affecting the entire Pacific Northwest without holding public hearings.

Weaver said the BPA is currently—holding closed meetings with nural electric meetings with nural electric.

## Fidel describes triumph at Bay of Pigs

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro sald Tuesday, his troops repulsed the U.S. Bay or Pigs Invasion wills guns he had, received only one weak carlier. He said he sent Cuban troops to Angola because "we could not sit with our arms crossed" be CTA Intervention.

In a 80-minute program on Swedish television, the bearded Cuban leader denied the Soviet Union asked him to intervene on behalf of the pro-

for the Liberation of Angola. He also said Cuban troops were being withdrawn from the African country. "It is such a delicate and serious question (to send troops) that no country can urge another to do so." Castro said in denying the Soviets had requested it.

said in denying the Soviets had requested it.

When the CIA's In-tervention came (in Angola), the invasion in northern Angola by troops from Zaire,

but above all when regular South African troops Invaded Angola on the 23rd of Oglober. Vec could not all without arms crossed. Castro said the Angola and increasing the civilian help. Castro said the Angola and increasing the civilian help. Castro said the Angola and increasing the civilian help. Castro said the Angola and increasing the civilian help. Castro said the Angola and increasing the civilian help. Castro said the Angola and increasing the civilian help. Castro said the Angola and increasing the Castro said the Angola and increasing the Angola and increasing the Angola and the Castro said the Angola and increasing the Angola and increasing the Angola and increasing the Angola and the Angola a

Castro said the United States had "underestimated Cuba had "underestimated Cuba had the revolution. It was togical because they were used to doing as they wanted in the Bay of Pigs they learned a lesson."

Castro took the Swedish relevistor item or an uniplane and auto tout of battle sites to show the "gierrilat queties he used to overthrow" Cuban dictator Fulgencio Battsfa In the 1950s.

### **UN head seeks Mideast talks**

the working sessions.
Waldhelm sald he will offer his plan for two-phase negotiations to Israeli and Arab leaders during his 12-day-shutte mission to Middle East capitals, which, begins Wednesday.

In Damascus, the Syrian

bornness," the newspaper
said.
Waldhelm said that
"although there remain a lot of
difficulties, I do think it will be
possible to reconvene the

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.N. Secretary (Testrin, said, fallure\_of degree and the said fallure\_of degree and the said fallure\_of degree and falled East peace conference this spring with Palestinian delegates joining the working sessions. Waldhelm said be will often his plan for two-phase negotiations to Israeli and Agab leaders during his 12-day and Agab leaders during his 12-day and falled falled for the said fall fall falled falled fall falled fall conference during the spring."

The secretary general, who reviewed-Middie-East, policy-with Secretary of Slate Cyrus Vance last week, said his main plan lo speed resumption of the talks include a preparatory phase of negotiations in the Middie East, then a working phase in Geneva.

In Geneva, Middie East, delegations would spilt into working group 'in which the Palestimian 'liberation' movement could participate." Waldhelm said.



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LAGUNA BEACH, Colif.
(UPI) — Actor Sterling
Holloway, 72, has been
released from the hospital
upon a complete recovery
from a heart attack lost
month.
Tite. bushy-haired, highvoliced comedian is best known.

as the voice of Winnie thePools for Walt Pisney and for playing Waldo in the "Life of Riley" television series in the 1950s.

### Other side of story

CINCINNATI (UPI) — On his wedding night, Johnny Bench ayed jing pong with his best man, says his now divorce-bent dee, Picki Chesser, who claims the Cincinnati-Reds' stugger is "no respect for any woman and probably for any man."

In an exclusive interview with the Cincinnal Enquirer Tuesday to give her side of the breakup of "poor Johnny Bench's marriage." Miss Chesser said. "Johnny broke my heart, my spirit and my health."

### A star is born



NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(UPI)
Billy Carler the beer
swigging fun-loving down
frome brother of the president,
has hired a light-powered
has hired a light-powered
reclebrityhood."
Tandy Rice, president of Top
Silling Inc. of Nashville, saidTuesday Carler signed; an
exclusive aggreement with him
"We are going to represent
Mr. Carler in the marketplace
— In the area of personal
appearances— and with—the
media," Rice said.

SAPULPA: Okla. (UPI) — Creek County citizens who want he sheriff's department to quiet a noisy neighbor are out of uck. The department has run out of gas and the deputies are not atroling the county.

luck. The department has run out of gas and the deputies are not partrolling the compty.

Sheriff Brice Coleman Tuesriny cut back on travel costs by keeping his deputies from answering all but emergency calls. "It somebody's life is in danger or we can catch a criminal, we'll go on our own gas," Coleman said: "But if somebody says his neighbor is making too much noise and he is going to have to punch him in the nose; well we're sorry."



award show next week, nor accept any award he is voted, Carson said in a statement

Such shows are primarily ratings-boosters, Carson complained

## 'Roots' claims top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final crisode of "Roots" was the most watched television program of all time, according to statistics released foday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. The two-hoar "Roots" chapter broadcast by ABC

which has never be i, was filed Tuesday rior Court.

Superior Court.

The document was a codicilamending the will and defeting
the name of a onetime
president of the Hughes Tool-

Co.

A copy of the codicil, with two pieces of blank-paper and the envelope in which it was found, was delivered to the

Paper amending

Hughes will filed

the number one spot. The seven installments of the televised version of Alex Haley's bestseller that were

Houston as assistant to the president. He became

Houston is assisted to the president. He became production manager in 1921, general manager in 1921, vice president in 1931 and president in the same year. Kuldell, a West Point Kuldell, a West Point Kundell, a West Point forduster, erentered the Army aller the 1911 Pearl Harbor attick and rose to the rank of brigadler general. After World War II, he headed the Mount Rose Land. Corp. In 1100ston intil his death, Hughes attorneys said they done know when he died. In connection with a purported will, Judge Neil Lake on Jan. 17 ardered Gano to furnish a full report on his quest for such a document within 50 days.

ralings of the week's network poorams.

The opening episode of Roois had captured first place the preceding week.

ABC Research estimated that 130 million pesons watched all-or part of "Roois during its eight-segment, 12-hours of brondeast time. That means that 85 per cent of all homes owning television sels tuned in fo at least part of the program.

The closing chapter of the "Roots" story received a \$1.1 rating and a 71 per cent share of the audience for a total of 30,330,000 homes tuned in That:

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25th are in fourth through sixth, place. -Superbod -11 "Tanks seventh, followed by "Noots" for Jan. 23 '25 and 25 in celeptithirough tenth place. "Noots" for Jan. 21 ranks 13th.

The enormous audience for "Noots" for Jan. 21 ranks 13th.

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Officers investigating the incident said Facciola, so, tasted the soup and told his write ...

Maria Maddalena. "The soup is tasteless. He disgusting."

—They said an argument ensued and Facciola's ...

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Bonehead

### awards slated

DALLAS (UPI) — The president of the Adolph Coorse Company edged out the wife of golfer Lee Trevino to win the annual Bonehead of the Year

cans.
Joining Coors will be the runner-up. Claudin Trevino, who disrupted her husband's professional galfing plans in 1976 by asking him to move a

1976 by asking him to move a potted plant — a chore that left him with back trouble. Brad Angers, Bonehead award chairman, clted Coors! 'Taw courage' in hitting the market with a beer can lab market with a beer can tab drinkers "couldn't rip of and toss away."

The strange thing, though,

is that he not only got away with it, but is selling more beer than ever," Angers said. "This is the Bonehead process working in the tradition, that makes America great."

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By United Press International Henry VII, who everthrew Hichard III, claimed direct descent from King Arthur as the basis for his legal right to the English throne

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## Claudine decides against appeal

go litrough the experience of another trial."
Attorpey Ron, Austin said earlier that Miss Longet was torn between the desire to prove her immeence in the death of pro skier Vladlinir "Spidee", Sableh and the fear of reinduring another trial.

"The obvious pro is that we would win and get a new trial and she would be acquitted on the misdemeanor charge," he

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet, — Singer Longet, —

homicide.

Miss Longet, who lived with
Sabich in his \$250,000 chiefe for
more than a year prior to the
silosting. Monday was gentenced to 20 days in the county
jail. The maximum penalty for
the offense was two years in
prison and a \$3,000 fine,
compared with 10 years and a
\$30,000 fine for the felony
count.

### - Stiff necks 'bowed'

ETON, England (UPI)
The boys at Britain's exclusive Eton College say they have kept—a stiff upper lip about literistanchy collars too long, "We don't mind a stiff upper lip, but we do object to a stiff neck," one student said in the latest issue of the school magazine.

"Shirts come back-stiff as boards and just as uncomfortable Collars are made particularly painful by this

pointless process which turns soft fine cotton into a sub-stance resembling plywood." hewrote.

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A spokesman for the school laundry admitted the boys'-claims—were—justified; but-blamed the problem on\_a scarcity bf "high quality" starch.

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## Mayor names unit to study urban impact in Rupert

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to urban impact.

The committee appointments include CityCounty Elmaning Coordinator
David Abo, former Mindoda
County Commissioner Elmer
-Ketterling—Rupert—Pallec
Collet Ed Cuter, Sewer Plant
Superintendent Doug
Reynolds, traffic—safelycommittee chairman Steve
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to Commerce officials Shiriey
Leoni—(1975—president)—and
Secretary-Manager Lavonne
Colbert—
Other members are Charles
Dairy, Jim Gardner, Dave
Wilson (former plant
superintendent)—Rethard
Managard—Larry Duff, Dave
The names will be announced to the city council at
its 8 p.m. meeting today at city
halt.

Other items on the agendacontest include-consideration

hall.
Other items on the agenda-tonight include consideration-of a resolution recognizing a-merger within Tele-

Communiteations, Inc., which holds the cable TV franchise in the city, and a proposal for Rupert-to enter a traffic safety-program designed for four counties and four cities in the Magic Valley. The pilot program, funded by the federal government, is available to Rupert, and Mindioka County, Burrley and Cassia County, Twin Falls city and county All but Rupert have been designated as having incrediantly high rates of accidents with fatalities or inquiries.

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The council earlier referred the matter to the traffic safety commission. The commission three weeks ago voted to recommend that the city join in the program.

The study. will be funded totally by the federal programment and the city join of the program. The study will be funded totally by the federal program end and the first year of the first year by special control of the federal program of the first year for the second year and 33 per cent funding for the second year and 33 per cent funding for the third and final year. of year and 33 per cent funt for the third and final yea

## **Gas conservation** remains serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Federal experts said Tuesday
there is little prospect for
quick reopening plants that
were closed to save natural
gas and any conservation letup
by homeowners could plunge
the nation back into a crisis.

In a new roundup of conditions east, of the RockyMountaina, the Federal Power
Commission's matural, gas
staff said lowered thermostas
at home and, the closing of
factories and schools have
"eased slightly" the serious
gas shortages of the weekend.
"The spread of the cirisis has

gas shortages of the weekend.
"The spread of the crists has
not expanded past the "7
castern states," the staffreport said. "Many pipelines,
report that the appeals for
thermostal reduction has
lawored the demand-on-their-

But the report warned there

conclude the gas emergency is over.

"The concern ... is if reports of the easing situation are widely publicized, the effectiveness of conservation efforts by residential users will be lost and many systems will, revert to the life and groperty revert to the life and property situations of recent times," it

said.
"There is little if any nearterm prospect for restored gas availability for industrial consumption in areas heavily hit by plant closings."

areas heavily hit by plant closings."

Looking farther shead, the staff, also expressed concern that predicted bitter cold during the month shead may cause a new setback despitacontinued conservation.

"As the extreme winter—weather—continues, the gas—supply deflectory may extend to some pipelines not presently—in a crisis situation," It said.—

## Senators may limit outside earnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Senate was urged Tuesday
to adopt a new code of ethics
that would limit outside earnings by its members and
require—them—to—publicly—
disclose all unofficial imcome
and sources of it.

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But in making that appeal,
Peter G. Peterson, chairman of an advisory commission on inclearing pay, also called for "a vigorous method of auditing" to enforce the code. Without such inpection, he said, "the jobis not even half done."

Peterson, was the first with creas to testify before a selectrommittee greatest to draft a draft a me wood of official conduction.

rommittee created to draft a new code of official conduct for the Senate by March 1. His appearance came a day after a task force on congressional reform recommended that House recommended that House members mous to-clean-up-their domain by ending "slust, lunds," reveal their sources and amounts of outside income and limit unofficial arrinings in 15 per cent of their official pay. Peterson, a former Commerce secretary-made many-of the same arguments today that he made in testimony to the Mouse task force and caulioned "members" of "the Senate committee, headed by

Suhl, Castleford . . . . 543-4648 Surley, Rupert, Paul Oakley, Norland . . . 678-2552

Wisconsin Democrat Gaylord Nelson that Congress was under widespread public pressure to move on ethical reform.

Peterson called for "a very significant cap" on carned

Peterson called for "a very significant cap" on earned outside income for senators and full disclosure of — but no, restrictions on — any income-they, might have from in-vestments, property or other-capters.

vestments, property of other-sources.

The next witness, Sen.
Howard W. Cannon, D'Nev.,
cchood Some of Peterson's.
arguments — saying "there islittle doubt that the time-hascome-for-a-greater-degree bypersonal-dinancial-disclosure
than we now hae."

personal dinancial disclosive than we now has."

Cannon, chairman of the Senate Etities Committee, also said he would favor a ban on 'private law practice' for senators And 'some curtailment'. Of their fees for speaking appearances and other activities.

Buf Cannon, like Peterson opposed a move to require senators to make public their income tax returns on grounds-such action could be 'an unwarranted invasion' of privacy' that would also lait to point up potential conflicts of Interest.



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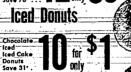
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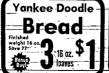
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# Space shuttle on route

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## Boise will fight measles outbreak

BOISE (UPI) — Itealti
officials are stepping up their
immunization program
against measles in southwestern Idalio as the result of
an outbreak of the disease in
Ada County.
A dizeri youngsters have
come down with measles in the
believe—i strable—outbreakcould-apreed-quickly-because
so (ew Idaho children are
protected against the disease.
Inocutations are provided
free, als, the states when the
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country of the states of the stat visiting schools to give the shots. But Dr. Fritz Dixon, director of Central District, Health Department, said few

youngsters are being reached.

"The response has "level"
"Did and.
"Either the kids or throwing
the tilps may or throwing

## Owyhee Sheriff says liquor smuggled in

BOISE (UPI) - An Idaho

force placement of Jdaho stamps on liquor bottles as a deterrent to bootlegging.

Sheritt Tim Nettleton fold the House State Affairs Committee that—since—the superintendent of the liquor dispensary removed the stamps in 1975 bar awners in Jowyhee. County.—have.-im—cored liquor from Newdon from Newdon for the Stamps in 1975 har awners in Jowyhee. County.—have.-im—cored liquor from Newdon from Newdon for the Stamps in 1975 har awners in Jowyhee. County.—have.-im—cored liquor from Newdon for the New

Neitleton and Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, both spoke in Lavor-Dr-the bill-before time ran out on the committee. Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, said il was obvious the hearing would have to be continued and held up any continued and held up any action on the measure. Meantline, the committee looked at a proposal that would require bar owners by law to lock, up, liquor\_after\_legal closing\_hours\_This\_formerly.

was a state regulation which

### Eden man injured in car rollover

IIAZELTON - Kenneth avoid colliding with an Tinsley 61, Eden, was treafed unknown vehicle which was in and released at Magic Valley the wrong lane. The Tinsley

Monday on Idaho 25.

State Patrolman Cote
Walkins said Tinsley told him
he drove off the highway to

the wrong lane. The trinsiey truck overturned, ending up on its top on the rallmad-tracks 2½ miles east of Hazelton. Officers estimated \$2,000 damage to the truck. Jerome Deputy Sheriff Dennis LaNum also was at the scene.

### Medications course offered for nurses

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But Batt said passage of the measure in the Senate would

not be "a cinch."

The Senate majority leader
said there was a "diversity of
opinion" among senators on
which formula should receive

which formula should receive the mill levy — through the county or through the Public School Foundation formula.

Republican strength prevailed in the House-Tuesday-as the GOP voted nearly solld in favor of the proposal, which sends the money to the county for

Only two Republicans joined a solid Democratic bloc in voting against the measure, which passed 40-24.

The bill will require a \$7.8.

The bill will require a \$7.8 million appropriation from the general fund to offset revenues lost at the local level.

Carrying the bill on the floor was Rep.—Gordon.—Bollifield, R.-Jorame, who pointed out the measure simply. makes permanent with ongoing funds tax veiled: granted with general fund surplus the past four years.

years.
Hollifield said the bill is so written as 16 protect the schools present share of the inventory tax phase out

monies.

But House Minority Leader
Patricia L. McDermott,
D-Pocatello, argued the

from the average citizen and gives it back to the fat cats." In the Senate, a bill which

in the Senatic, a bill which would have taken money away from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. I.or. acquisition. 60 lig game habitat was debated for nearly 30 minutes before going down for deteat by a vote of 10-25.

It would have eliminated the requirement—limitated the requirement—limitated the requirement—ground illustration of the predict management—jumposes and all with Idaho Fish and Game Commission to use the funds for greeneral fund or other purposes.

scene:

Gov. John V. Evans addressed a joint session of the legislature, saying his ad-



REP. HOLLIFIELD . bill guards schools ministration would be dedicated to 'people programs." He also focused his first State of the State address on problems of agriculture, energy and

agriculture, energy and drought.

— The State Water Board Lofd the House Resources and Conservation Committee said more than half the policy recommendations in part word the State Water Plan require legislative action.

— The Senate adopted a Joint resolution, name of the state water Plan resolution.

- 1:00 Senate adopted a Joint resolution paying tribute to Ted H. Eberle, a Bolse attorney and civic leader who was killing in the crash of his light alriplane in Arizona on Jan. 21.

Jan. 21.

— Legislation to provide longovity pay for omployes of the former Boise Junior College was approved 43-27 by the House.

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### Andrus to speak ...

BOISE (UPI) Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus will be the featured speaker at the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Banquet Feb. 19 in Boise at the Rodews Inn.

Democratis Jesterson-Jackson Banquet Feb. 19: In Boles at the Rodeway Inn.

An art auction is scheduled during the eraming's events featuring works of Idaho ar-tists and a silent auction of political memorabilis donated by nationally known Democratis.

memorabilia opuación Democrais. Tickeis may be purchased through Wanda Kay, Democratic executive secretary, at 345-1815, in suite 445 of the Idaho Building, Boise.

### Aide named

BOISE (UPI) — Karl Shurlilff, former chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, will be Gov. John Evans' personal represen-tative on emergency energy matters

failive on emergency energy matters.

The governorsaid Tuesday that Shurtliff will temporarily be assigned to "monitor the precipitation crisis and energy drought problems the storring energy cause down the road."

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# <u>Idaho water plan</u> needs solon action

BOISE (UPI) — More than half \_ the \_ policy\_recemnendations.in part.two of the 
State Water Plan require 
legislative action, the State 
Water Board said Tuesday. 
Appearing before the House 
Resources\_and-Conservation. 
Committee, the — board—andWater Planters. Planters.

Committee, the board and Water Resource Director. Kelth Higginson tried to allay fears that the plan will disrupt traditional water rights if implemented without leads in the outless of the plan in the content of the

implemented without legislative oversight.

The -committee has inlroduced-a-bill which would require affirmative action by the legislature before the water plan can be implemented.

Nineteen of the 37 recommendations, former Board Chairman John-Streiff-Lewiston, told the committee, must be enacted-by the legislature. Higginson then went over the other recommendations individually.

answering questions from the committee.

Board Chairman George Yost, Emmett, told the committee that all recommendations are subject to legislative overview through the annual budget process established as a fundamental part of Idaha government.

Before action, is taken on implementing the plan, Yost said, a number of questions need to be answered, including what the legislature wants for approval—how long it will study the reconstitution and what should be the role of the board.

Yost said the board also feels some recommended water

some recommended water legislation needs to be im-plemented as soon as possible.

Other board members ex-plained that the water plan

history. They said they tried to capture the thinking of the people in putting part two on paper.

Board member Scott Reed. Cocur of Alene, said the beard "really tried to react to what we have heard." He said when part \_ner\_of\_the plan was published the became obvious that much of what was in there was arousing foars.

"We have come up with a document we have unanimouly approved and that we are condortable with," he said, adding limat, no lody likes everything in it.

He added that while there are costs associated with the plan there also are costs to the taxpayers in not acting on parts of the plan.

Rep. Gary Ingram. R-Coeur d'Alene, expresed concern about some of the costs down the road; saying they could run into "the millions of dollars."

## Power rate hike scored

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP1)

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Teng Beard, of rural Idaho Falls, presented the commission-will-protest-petitions from 16-Sanko-River communities served by Utah munities served by Utah Utaho Idaho Idaho

More hearings are scheduled
In the coming weeks. Under
Idaho law the commission has
six months to decida the casaunless both parties agree to an
extension.

### Game habitat funds survive

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The bill, which lost 10-25, would have eliminated the requirement that \$2 from each

BOISE (UPI) — Afternearly

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The sponsor of the bill, ball foots.

### Nuke waste hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration, is achefuled Thursday in Bolse to take testimony on nuclear waste management

als, en forum at Idaho Falis Tuesday dealt with alternative I methods at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laborator;

An open forum as unaddisposal methods at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering before individuals and organizations appeared to comment on shipping, packing and storing nuclear waste during the morning-long hearing.

ERDA officials said itestimony and information taken at the bearings will be reflected in the draft environmental impact statement on the future of nuclear waste management.

### Gas lack laid on Congress

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DEAR ANONYMOUS: A clergyman has the right to stage to perform a marriage ceremony for reasons of his wn. Insamuch as there are other rabbis handy, ask one.

wen. Instanted as there are other rabbla handy, sak one.

DEAR ABBY: Joel and I had gone steady for two years and things were going great until six months ago. Then he ouggested that we both start dating others.

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DEAR WANT: Only you can make that decision. Not hat you know what it will take to get Joel back, it's up to ou to decide whether he's worth the affort. Is he?

DEAR ABBY: My mother is widow is coming to town or a family wedding. She lives a great distance from here. from has always stayed with me, and she wants to this me, but, there are complications. She has a live-in boyfriend, and she won't come without im. Furthermore, she wants me to put them up together my home.

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DEAR STUMPED: Tell your Mom you refuse to lie, but will be glad to make hotel or motel reservations for her ditar-friend-And don't applogue for your decision, overgues a should expect to conform to the house rules.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

sellere this to be an 'old wives' (a)e' as they say.

My husband, who has retired, has had one several times a
Sear for the pass, few, years. He had one last March and is now
gain suffering with one.

I have him on milk and cream which is what his doctor
suggests. He has gout and is taking one Benemid daily. I'm
wondering whether there could be anything in that medication
to affect the stomach and perhaps cause an ulcer to return so
onn after being cured. He was X-rayed last April and was
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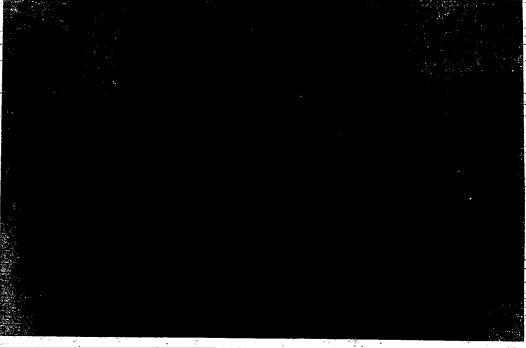
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ive system.

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I usually recommend that patients with gout stay on a low-fut, low-choiceters did to help prevent aftery disease. Or course, a doctor is often faced with the leißer of evils in deciding what to do to help a patient. It your hashand-parmite I would prefer to see him on a high protein diet, using fortified skim milk and smackles. Medicines to block the vagues nerve stimulation of acid disease when the control of the



Train Crew

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Corwith yards in Chicago, From left are lo-comotive engineer, Laurie White: fireman, Lynn McVeagh, and brakeman, Gloria Reevas, all Chicago. (UPI).

# Smoke detectors no fad, experts say

Firefighters see red when asked it animal detectors are a fad.
They read the same way when asked if they agree with consumer, activist Ralph Nader's action that the risk of radiation is a serious problem with the lokation type detector—"Nader-decent-know what he's talking about," says William McClarran of Johnston, R.I., president of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers.
The multi-national technical society of engineers, specialized in protection of the property from fires.
"Rhode Island Just last year passed a law requiring all new dwellings to have smoke-detectors," McClarran sald in a telephone in-terview. "There's an question that-fittey) have-come a long way in the past couple of years. New you can buy very reliable ones for \$30 and up."

Federal—law now requires detectors in all

Island, Some even require detectors installed in-existing homes when they change hands, says the National Safety Council of Chicago. Spokesmen for the Boston hasset in National Fire Protection Association regard detectors as an important few way of saving lives in home fires. The association is a nonprofit. Safety

organization.
"A fad? Only in terms of being fashionable,"
said one official.

Another, Richard Peacock, estimates that easily 60 to 80 per cent of the Americans who died amustly in fires in their homes could be saved. If they have just one smoke detector on the promise.

"More than half who die are never touched by flames," Peacock, director of the public affairs division, said in a telephone interview, "Sales are skyrocketing, and it's a good thing,

too."
Peacock and mambers of other tiretighting organizations cite the nuclear regulatory Commission's findings as conclusive scientific evidence that the radiation from exposure to the sun and watching taleutistin is greater than that from an ionization detector. The commission has said even a malfunctioning one would leak only negligible amounts.

Fire safely experts also recommend photoclectric smoke detectors. Both types have advantages and disadyuntages.

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The experts say one delector per house is better than none, but ideally there should be a feasit two in multi-bedroom dwellings, especially if bedrooms are in separate wings or floors. Manufacturers and local fire stations are good sources of information about placement, they said. Peacok said association brochures on the subject are available free at firehouses.

Because smoke rises, eciling-or-near-ceiling-locations are preferred. They should be installed in hallways leading to bedrooms because most Johne-lives occur-al-night when the household is alseep.

Peacok prefers following the manufacturer's instructions on placement, since each knows where his own particular model works best-instructions on placement, since each knows where his own particular model works best-instructions on placement, since each knows where his own particular model works best-instructions one-lip-antietr's operated type, he suggests one with a fairly common power source so you won't have trubbe replacing it when necessary. "Most have u pretty good teeping sound when the battery runs low."



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TWIGGY

**Women in the news** 

By United Press International

Gloria Swanson dropped out of "The Snow Beast," a television
movie, on the advice of her doctors. The 78-year-old actress was
replaced by Sylvia Sidney, who is a mere 87.

Debble Reynolds' daughter, Carrie Pisher, has the ingenue

role in the television version of William Inge's "Come back, Little Sheba" filming in Manchester, England, with

Back, Little Sheba' flining in Manchester, England, with Laurence Olivier and Joanne Woodward.

"I go for two kinds of men," coos Mas West, "The kind with muscles and the kind without," Now 83, Miss West is playing her first starring film rode in 35 years — norvice star just wed to her sixth spouse.

In Madam Tussand's wax museum, Elizabeth Taylor has been replaced as "the world a most beautiful woman" by Twiggo.

Cloris Leachman, who stars in the CBS-TV series, "Phytilis," overstopped the boundaries of video recently and may vind up no curt for it. The show included dialogue between her, and fictional San Francisco Board Supervisor March, regarding a certain Supervisor Mendelsohn "fooling around with his secretary." It furms out them is a real supervisor. Robert Mendelsohn in San Francisco — and he's not laughing.



CLORIS LEACHMAN

# Consumers seek answers

WASIINGTON -LUPII -- II you accidentally left a can or jor of food in an unheated pantry, basement or etiler chilly spot that caused it to receeve their lits winter's coid waves, is the food safe to cat? The canning industry, and other organizations have been getting such, questions' from warried consumers recently. The National Cariners Association says, "There is probably no damage to the nirrability is self of the centainer."

ight soal of the container, but warns that if, the Jar is cracked ro leaks, or it the can leaks - or bulges - after - the contents have thaved, throw it away without even insting the contents.

"Containers can be thawed in a pan of warm water or by moving finem to a warm room. Do not put unopened containers in the oven or directly on the slove. Thaw glass containers in the oven or directly on the slove. Thaw glass containers in the oven or directly on the slove. Thaw glass containers in the properties of the slove of the slove of the slove. Thaw glass containers in the particular slowly, as spokesman said.

"During freezing the contents of the can expand, put a strain on the can ends that may cause them to bulge. Check the container carefully after thawing to be sure the address of the contents will not keep."

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says she responded to a notice from the Consumer Product Spicty Commission and tried

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by Alice Brocks

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to return an allegedly defective night light on which the agency had issued a recall notice.

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of Analein, Calif, relused to
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directed. She says she now is
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in addition, to the cost of the
ilight.

A Commission spokesman A Commission spokesman says a snag occurred early in the recail. The company refused to pay postage on lights that were returned C.O.D. Apparently, there was some disagreement among the lawyers involved. The commission spokesman said that has been straightened out; and the company now is accepting C.O.D. returned out; and the company now is accepting C.O.D. return to see "If they can do anything about getting your money back. Meanulme, the spokesman suggests you return the light again.

suggests you return the light again.

The agency said a break in the heat seal at the rear of the light "... mokes it possible to separate the plug portion from the decorative face," leaving the possibility of a "severe shock." It live-electrical conductors are exposed.

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### 35th<u>year</u> fete slated

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Lang will be-honored on their 35th wedding anniversary with an open

nouse.

The event will be hosted by their family and scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 417 Gardner Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lang were married Feb. 8 / 1942; In

Mr. and Mrs. Lang were married, Feb. 8, 1932; in Boulder City, Nev/They have nine-children and eight grandchildren. All:friends and relatives are invited to the open house and the couple request no gifts.

### **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies Friday from 9-a.m., to 2 p.m.



MR. and MRS. TIM KAY

### Bonnie Detweiler, Kay recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Bonnic Detweiter and Tim L. Kay were married Jan. 15 in a ceremony at the Blue Lakes... Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Barton.

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Sun Valley, the couple will
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Falls. The bridegroom is a
self-employed insurance
broker.

Eindh Barton, sister of the bride, was mask of honor and Robert Kay, brother of the bridegroom, served as best

man. The couple w man:
The couple was honored at a reception following the feermony. A three-tiered stairway cake and fountain punch bow decorated the bride's table. The cake was served by Vee Barton and Connie Sinclair. Margaret Wilson, sister of the bridgeroom-assisted with the guest book steep of the guest the bridgeroom-assisted with the guest book steep of the guest table. Others assisting were Megon of the guest table. Others assisting were Megon and Dane Kay. Bart and Clift Wilson. Larry, Burbank, and Bob Barton. Out-of-town guests were

## Filer lists honors

FILER — The Filer Junfor High School honor roll for the second quarter has been an-nounced by Bill Heaps, prin-

elipai. Namied to the high honor rolling the eighth grade were Cheryl Fiscus, Keliti Jones and Bert i Nowak, and in the seventh grade, Teresa Bruwn, Marcy Miller, Gina Ochsner, Mary Olson, and Pamela Warner.

Marcy Miller, Uma Scheman, Mary Olson, and Pamela, Warner.

High honor roll students in the eighth grade were Scitly Alter, Jeff Firewster, Marilice Dunlap, Käftly Elliott, Tay Fort: Briger Gilles: Wolning Harden, Laura Krepetk, Curtis McFarland, Lari Ochsner, Cecillä Stiuwers, Susie-Cecillä Stiuwers, Susie-Swanson'and Brent Woody.

Seventh, grade, honor, roll students are Cherl Anderson, Wes Andrews, Joni Fodis, Doug Frith, Doug Hendrix, Marcia Krepetk, Lauri Nowak, Jackle Okoherry, Donald, Flummer, Donan Puder, Kathy Ronalt, Carla Wassko and Allison Williapy.

Three Straight A students are Kettli Jones, Teresa Brown and Gina Celsner.

Meet-slated
for Feb. 9
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls chapter of the Idaho
public Employes Association
will meet at B. p.m. Exb. 2 at the
judicial building.
Dennis McDermoti, Julaho
Health, and Welfare director—
for-region—5—will—be guestspeaker, and a report—will—be
given on the 4this session of the
Idaho Legistature.
Wayne King. Scott Cunningham and Bus Smith have
been appointed to a
nominating—committee.



*PAMELA REYNOLDS* 

## Spring wedding planned

BUHL:—Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin—E:—Reynoids—Buhl:—anpounce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Pamela. to Robert—N. Reed.

Miss' Reynoids is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and is the owner of Bonnie's "Flowers in Buhl.

Reed is the Jon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reed.
Gooding, He's a 1973 graduate of Gooding High School and is comployed by Reed Grain Co., Gooding.

ooding. A spring wedding is planned.



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TWIN FALLS — A public informational floaring on the five man and the county hand use plan will be found of a first work of the first should be found to the first

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses, district two will hold the regular meeting Thursday at 7,730 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium, Guest speaker, Dr. Ben E, Katz, will discuss pediatrics and cardiac surgery.

TIVIN FALLS Twin Fol residents Interested in residents. Interested in volunteering for the rape crisis center as cothselors for rape victims can call Marie or Robert Scott at the mental health clinic, 733-4000.

CASTLEFORD — A correction on the Castleford High School honor roll which was recently printed in the Times-News lists juniors with a 4.0 average as Mike Cothern John Kinyon and Jana Kramer.

TWIN FALLS - The Melody Squares will discontinue

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired Teachers, Association will meel Friday at 1 p.m. at the Turt Club. Mrs. Marle Miller.

meet Friday at I pm. at the Turr Club. Mrs. Marle Miller. Kimberly, will Introduce Gary. Whitwell, member of the Jeart board, as speaker. In addition, there will be special music and an original poem by Elstellindgren.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. will inneed at 1:20 pm. Monday in the hospital auditorium. Guest speaker will; be; Dr.—Julian: Nicholson who; will speak on "Sun-and Cosmetic. Surgery." Puture. events of the group include the annual re-orientation program, at the March 7- meeting and the awards lunchen April 4.

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Pam Rodig and Shari Van Sickle. Sophomores Lynnette Bennett, Janet Butler, Shella

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Bergland inspects

SECRETARY of Agriculture Robert Bergland peers through frost browned leaves of a mango tree near Riemestead, Flin, Monday during a tour of farming areas devasted by frost and could. Bergland's tour was cut—short by bad weather, but no before he saw shought to call the situation "grim" in Florida. (UPI)

# Sugar costs top prices IPrigated best regions. As a result, spokesmen said to the said spokesmen said spokesmen

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inices.

International Trade Commission is expected to report soon on whether im-ports are hurling the domostle industry, and whether any steps should be taken to aid growers. 'Also, negotiation are scheduled April 18 on

BOISE (UPI) - Onion bulbs

sounwestern Idaho Feb. 14, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said doday. Backyard gardens will be included in the control order after Feb. 1, 1978, the depart-ment said.

on-Kellogg, department

Agreement which might, if adopted, limit world trade infer next January.

Also Agriculture Secretary Bob Herghand last week appointed a departmental task coree to review possible administrative or legislative steps to help bolster returns to sugar-growers.

Analysis said in the sugar-dua sweetener report Monday days weetener report Monday that prices rose in January.

Analysis said in the sugar and suvereiner report Monday that prices rose in January object prices rose in January object prices rose in January object expensive and developed supplies, because of developed sugars of the succession of the sugar of Russiana China, a potential at in the 1976 Florida sugarson har vets because of a force, and an expected 2 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of a force, and an expected 2 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of a force in 1977 philintiage of the 1978 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of the 1978 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of the 1978 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of the 1978 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of the 1978 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of the 1978 per cent cut in 1977 philintiage of the 1978 per cent cut in 1979 pe

Counties affected are Ada

### All classes

## sell strong

at Rupert

RUPERT: The market was strong and active on all class at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. sales Monday. Steer calves were steady to \$1 higher, heifer calves strong to \$1 higher, feeders strong incord downed.

steel catter were acoust of the collection of th plantings will be prolimited in Owylice. Payette and southwestern Idaho Feb. 14. Washington.

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42.25, / Hogs: butcher hogs, 37,00-39.25; feeder hogs, 33.50-36.75; weaner pigs by the head, 15.00-30.00; ...sows, 24,00-26.25, /

# Shipments

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)

A total of 1.8 million tons of grain passed—through—the snake River Waterway during 1976, exceeding the projections for the year 2000.

1975, prior to the completion of the dam, that a million tons of grain would be moved via the waterway by the year 2,000.

Cold stirs commodity markets

CHICAGO.— The weather CHICAGO.— The weather thirds freezing peoples' skins thirds freezing peoples' skins thirds freezing peoples' skins thirds freezing power later.

And His. sure to keep Chicago's, commodities markets jumping. Although most people may Although most people may be wishing for a last warming be wishing for a last warming to wave, from the standpoint of crops and the price of food, they should be hopping, for a gradual thaw followed by spring rain.

We didn't have late fall and

**Spring** 

voting

pushed

of the upcoming vote and its purpose.
The USDA Jan. 25 riensed an order authorizing the vote, but no date has been set.
The Texas chairman of the taskforce, O.J. Barron Jr. said "The especies an April registration for the election and avole in early May."
If passed by two-thirds of the cattlemen who registee and vote thirs spring, the referendum will authorize a U.S. Beef Board to collect a value-added assessment of 3 per cent one every beef animal-sold in the nation.
The E8-man board will then administer—the fundation compounds to the beef the administer—the fundation compounds to the beef the part of the part

administer—the funds for promotion of the beef industry, consumer—information—and education and research on new products, nutrition.

marketing season.
This year's global sugarcane
acreage may not decline
much, if any, from 1976 decline
low prices, the report said.
Experts added Juai, with the
exception of the Unifed States
and Canada, sugarbeet
growers may also continue
high production because
governmental policies in
Europe insulate them? from

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There are specific names for groups of animals. Match up the group name to the correct

yoke of gang of mob-of-

(a) elks
(b) oxen
(c) kangaroos
(d) clams, oysters
(e) peacocks

consequently, the soil in the Midwest lacks the moisture it that in reserve one year ago.

That moisture helped carry wheat corn and soybeans through the hot, dry summer, of 1976.

of 1976.

"We need a gradual thaw,"
Fite said. A rapid change
before the 4 to 5 feet deep frust
thaws ,would send the snow
into the\_rivers\_before, the
moisture could sink into the

ground. Spring rains would ground. Spring rains would solve the problem, but 'Fife said. "You can always hape for that, but your crops, are very vulnerable."

The crop tunt is in worst shape now is the soybean. The U.S. Agriculture Department estimates almost no carryover into the 1077-growing, season while surpluses are very high for corn, and wheat. A had-spring, then, would help farmers somewhat because the surplus would be whittled down. "But it wouldn't be goodnews to the consumer." Fife

Minico lease set

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Lamb and Wool Pool has a new five-year lease on land used; for corrais and pens. Elmer Uscola, president, and James Horiner, vice-president, this week arranged the lease with Minidoka County commissioners.

The lease, "ATI per year for five years, covers about 1½ acres of land just north of the Paul Labor Camp.

Camp.
used for penning sheep to be sold in the

# TWIN FALLS Magic Valley cattlemen are hard at work publicating, a spring, reterrendum to authorite the heef market development plan, now that they have the gesalicad from the U.S. Department for Agriculture. Charless Poss. Toest children and other cattlemen are working to incurre all cattlemen are aware of the upcoming vote and its of the upcoming vote and upcoming vote Church proposes support increase

Sen. Frank Church, Deldaho,
Sen. Frank Church, Deldaho,
Monday lo raise dairy price
support levels to 90 per cent of
parity.
Church said for the past year
price supports have been at 80
per cent. of parity, and—the
market price of milk has been
above the support level hat the
dairy farmer continues to
receive insufficient income to
cover his costs.

receive insufficient Income to cover his costs.

"Boom or bust' has been—the recent-agricultural policy of this continy but the dairy." farmer has goly been seeing the bust part of the cycle for the past several years.

Churchs and "Many Idahaan base already guit the dairy business and more will follow unless we do something about it."

bout it."
In Idaho 40 per cent of the arm cash receipts come from cef-cattle and milk Church ald.

. Church sald another bill, the Ment and Dairy import in-spection and Labeling Act, would require that imported

foreign ment and dairy, products measure up to the same purity standards required of domestic ment and

dairy products and be labeled
dairy products and be labeled
as imported.
Church said the cost of these
measures would be paid by
assessing fees against the country importing the

"We must protect our far-mers and consumers. The farmers need to receive a decent price-for 'their goods and thre consumers need a last defense against any possible dangers of-imported food." Church spid.

### Stocks up

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Llyestock Reporting Service said wheat stocks reported Jan. 1 were 35 per cent above a year ago at that

Feed grain stocks were up by 13 per cent and stocks of barley, "Idálio's most im-portant feed grain" was 14 per cent above Jan, 1.

Uncontested races saw Clyde Harper maned from the Paul district. Marvin Ulrich from the Emerson district, Yearl Taylor from the Ruperi district and Lloyd Thaete from the Minidoka district.

### Pair share honors

RUPERT + Hyrum Bell and RUPERT - Hyrum Bell and Wayne Belhap shared top honors at the annual dinner of the Mindoka-Farm Bureau.

In the unusual move, the Farm Bureau's women committee declared a te between Belnap and Bell as the men who contributed the most time and 'effort to the Farm Bureau.

Bureau.

But ties were the order of the

evening.

After two balfots, the nominating committee chairman had to break a tie for

renarman had to break a lie for representative on the board from the Norland area The first vote endet in a three-way lie. With Bruce Bligham chosen by the

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said.

The news earlier in the week about little or no soybean carryover led to heavy trading on the Chicago Board of Tradic Wednesday, with soybean Wednesday, with saybean futures setting a recordof 52.873 contracts traded. By the end of the week, trading recoded, but November

end of the week, trading receded, but "November soybeans ended Friday Gents and bushel-ligher-than the day before, at \$8.88%; "The November contract is the first for the new crop that will be planted this spring.

Though the consumer's concern deal with weather a few months away, the current-freeze is causing problems for farmers und dealers trying to ship grain from country elevators down the Mississippi elevators down the Mississippi river to New Orleans for export. They'll bring trains

in. but it's a problem." said William D. Hagerly Jr., managing partner of Hagerly Grain Co.

The sellers find that they can't ship right away. The hearthy soybean contract, for March delivery, dropped to cents a bushel Thursday, and another 1 cent Friday, to 57.172.

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Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2. In 1876, the National the 33rd day of 1977 with 372 to Baseball League was formed It was comprised of teams in The moon is approaching the Boston Chicago, Chennatur. -full phase.

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for the year 2000.

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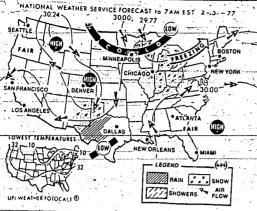
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### Idaha **Temperatures**





## Weather pattern repeated in MV

Rupertarea:
Areas of log and low cloudiness with partial afternoon clearing today and Thursday. High temperatures Thursday will be in the mid-ass and overnight lows, 15-20.
Friday's outlook is for little

change. Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Areas of night-and-morning valley fog are expected otherwise it will be partly cloudy through Thursday. High temperatures Thursday will be near 35, and overnight lows, zero to 10.

Friday's outlook is for little change.

Synopsis:
A weak low pressure system moved across the state Tuesday but only scattered areas of light snow occured. areas of light snow occurred.

Today high pressure is rebuilding over the Pacific Northwest. This means there will be a return to the stagnant weather conditions that prevailed through most of

Twin Falls **Temperatures** 

January.

—Pog and low clouds can be expected through the morning hours, but by early afternoon partial clearing can be expected in most areas—Generally—sunny—skies—and mild temperatures in the mountamb area can be expected for the remainder of the week.

veek.
Little change is expected in
the weather pattern for the

Little change is expected in the weather pattern for the next several days.

The extended outlook for Friday through the weekend is continued dry weather with areas of low clouds and, for High-temperatures will be in the mid-Jus and overnight lows, 15-20.

### National Temperatures

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# Coffee prices still soar

establish whether there is an actual coffee shortage worldwide or whether consumers are being victimized by market manipulations."

The Department of Agriculture and other sources

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two
New York congressmen
Tuesday announced joint
hearings by their House
subcommittees into the impact
of soaring coffee prices on the
American consumer.
Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal,
chairman of the Government
Operation Subcommittee on

Operation Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

Watergale operatives Gordon-Liddy and E. Howard Hunt wanted help from Howard Hughes' organization to break into a publisher's-safe to get material on Sen. Edmund Muskle, a Highes security executive testified in federal

Domestic Marketing, Con sumer Relations and Nutrition, will hold hearings in Washington Feb. 22 and 23.

The Department Agriculture and other sources estimate the worldwide market for coffce will hold steady at 59 million bags this year with enough supplies in producing nailons, 10, meet demand, they said. demand, they said.
"The main reason for the hearings is to let consumers know they we been done in and, should reduce coffee consumption by 50 per cent." said Richmond. Aid denial ended safe entry plans

Richard Nixon.
Wente, director of systems and services Inspections for Summa Corp — the umbreila, organization tint runs Hughes: empire—said they wanted to burglarize the safe of Las-vegas Sun puffisher Hank-Greenspun (o get documents on Musick they believed were—in his safe;
Wente and the safet to the The hearings will investigate reports that Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer and supplier of 60 per cent of U.S. green bean imports, is understating its coffee production and withholding supplies.

in his sole; Wente said he was first in-troduced to the two White House operatives in Washington by Robert Ben-nett, then head of an ad-vertishing agency and now public relations director of Summa.

Since a July, 1975 frost destroyed 73.5, per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, ground coffee on U.S. supermarket shelves his jumped from \$1.20 a pound to \$3 a pound for favorite blends.

Thutstry\_experts\_predict-

Industry experts prodict coffee prices will hit the \$5a-pound mark by year end.
In Blo de Janeiro, the

# Wente. Wente said Liddy and Huntgame to him for help with their plan in 1972 when Muskle was Still a candidate—for—the Democratic presidential nomination and prospective election rival to President Air Force delays bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of staff, incidented Tuesday strategic needs may not require the full fleet of 244 B1 bombers that has been BI formbers that has been projected and said a decision on the costly program could wait until the 1980s.

walt untif the 1980s.

Jones, appearing at a Senate
Armed, Services, Committee
hearing on—the—nation's
strategic forces, commented
in response to a question from
Chairman—John, Stennis, D. Miss., who said while he favors the new bomber "we ought to take a mighty hard look at the number that are needed."

-Jones said the Air Force was certain seed in buying a fleet of 244 number would be necessary to left a full-time operational force of 210 of the force of 210 of the program has been replacements for the Baz. projected as at least \$22.9 it left as the force of 244 number would be projected as at least \$22.9 it left as at least \$22.9 it left as the force of the projected as at least \$22.9 it left as the force of the projected as at least \$22.9 it left as the force of the projected as at least \$22.9 it left as the force of the projected as at least \$22.9 it left as the force of the projected as at least \$22.9 it left as the force of the projected as at least \$22.9 it left as the projected as at least \$22.9

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He said such development

as arms control agreements
might change needs and "the
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decision that can be made in
the 1980s."

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of opposition in Congress and considering cutting back from

eight to five-the number of bomber feel with the fire of the fire

Jones defended the need to some modernization of the bomber fleet, saying manned

bomber fleet, saying manned bombers now provide more than bombers now provide more than both the megalomage of the strategle nuclear force. He strongly urged development of alt-numehed which will be note survivable and will be possessive the solicities of the strongly urged to the solicities of the

### Pupils learn birth control

BELOIT Wis. (UPI) — The Beloit Turner high school board has decided to permit distribution of a nisue of a distribution of an issue of a distribution of an issue of a distribution of an issue of a distribution from a tricle explaining seven mays to practice birth control. Turner- High School Prin that the newspaper. The clpal Donald Beardmore — Trojan, should be distributed.

but sald it would not be released to pupils in the 8th grade or below.
It also said copies of the poper mailed in the suburhan-school district will have a cover letter telling about the article.

Brazilian . Coffee . Institute released a 1977-78 crap lurgest estimate of 14.8 million bags, more than double the 64 million sacks produced fas, year. The Coffee Institute said 14.000 Million sacks in stock and 12 million sacks in stock and 12 million sacks are held by private dealers, figures in line set il. USDA. The hearings also will Look at the State Department's role in rising U.S. coffee prices.

"There is no question-the State Department is a silent partner to the 43 coffee producing nations, which have organized a de facto cartel and picked up an extra \$5 billion in ald a year from the U.S. consumer," Richmond said. In 1975, American coffee drinkers paid \$2.6 billion. "Today that same coffee will

# Nuclear waste may go under ground

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

1919. The federal government is more likely to development more more likely to development morgams for, underground for given in the little morgament for morgams for morgament fo (UPI) — The federal govern-ment is more likely-to develop programs for underground storage of nuclear power plant

storage of nuclear power plant, waste rather than recycling it. Iwo (government energy experts say.

Their comments came Monday at a hearing by the state Energy Commission on reprocessing atomic wastes—the first step in a new process, to , determine if any fiew nuclear energy plants will be built in California.

Under a new state law, the commission must find that the commission must find that the cederal government has an

commission must find that the rederal-government has reported a means of reprocessing atomic fuel rods before any new nuclear power plant may be built in California, In addition, the commission must also find that there is the means for disposal of high-level nuclear waste.

Victor Cilinsky, deputy director of the Nuclear

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

Several months of investigation culminated.
Tuesday morning with the arrest of ten person on drug

charges.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotle Pocatello Police, Idaho state Police, and the Bannoc County Sheriff's office
cooperated in a six-stop drug raid which reportedly was thelargest in Pocatello in several

These in Pocatello in several years.

Those arrested were RozanyJenson, 24. Pocatello, clarged, with delivery of heroin; MontyCrowder, 19. Pocatello, delivery of the delivery of heroin; Lawrence of Frist of the delivery of cocaine; RozanyPocatello, delivery of the cocaine; Rozany

delivery of cocaine and marijuana; Larry Ward, 27 Richardson, Tex., possessio of cocain; Douglas Albert, 29

Pocatello lists

drug raid arrest

produces plutonlum — the substance used in atomic weapons. The noted that former President Ford Issued a directive which ordered that directive which ordered that the substance of the substance

Instead, Gilinsky said, the federal government is moving

Pocatello, possession of marjuana; Terry Laaksonen. 20, Pocatello, delivery of a controlled substance, Shelby Welmer and Kristoff were arraigned today in

magistrate court. Bond was I'm now being

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waste underground. He said the first such waste repository, expected to cost about \$200 million, could be in operation by 1985.

Gilinksy said that currently there are two fuel reprocessing plants in existence, but neither is in operation. George Cunningham, deputy assistant administrator for the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency has suspended programs. for, reprocessing programs, for, reprocessing programs for reprocessing "until the proliferation risks of these activities are com-prepensively assessed."

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### **Buhl Cubs** take look at hospital

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# Weed target again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society Tuesday, almounced a commission, made up-of-Nobel-numbers of the Nobel-numbers of the Nobe

at the Watcort Astoria.

Former U.S. Surgeon
General Dr. Jesse Steinfelds
emphasized that much had
been accomplished in the drive

since the Surgeon General's concluded that smoking was hazardous to least the smoking was hazardous to least the smoking was hazardous to least the smoking with the smoking with the smoking was the

Steinfeld said.

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smoked; he said.

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minority, group in tecent
years, the numbers of young
people and women smokers
still is on the rise, according to
Steinfeld.

Steinfeld.
"We're discovering we're reaching our children too late." Jonas said. As a result.

through the third grade for the first time this year.

In addition the society will be presenting special programs aimed at getting women to quit smoking.

The commission hearings

The commission hearings will discuss such subjects as increasing taxes on high nicotine cigarettes, ending federal—subsidies to the tobacco industry which amount to some \$60 million a

Jonas said. Nobel Laureate Dr. David Baltimore of the Ballimore
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology a member of the
commission, said-ACS polis
have found that 90 per cent of
the smoking public believes
smoking is a health hazard.

# Sugar price boost goal

BRIDGEROWN, Barbados (1997) - Sugar producers Throm the Caribbon, Africa Caribon, Caribon, Africa Caribon, Africa Caribon, Caribon, Caribon, Africa Caribon, Caribon, Caribon, Caribon, Caribon, Africa Caribon, Caribon, Caribon, Africa Caribon, Caribo

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Europeans to puy about 323
U.S. dollars per ton for imported sugar, but present
world prices have failen to
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the United States persists, while production is estimated

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vention, the agreement signed
in the capital of Togo whereby
the European common market
gave preferential treatment todeveloping countries for their
raw materials.
The producers also feel they
are entitled to higher prices
because of Increased
production cost\_partly-due tohigher oil prices.
After the Barbados meeting,
thee thairmand the ACP-blocy—

Alter the Barbados meeting the chairman of the AGP-blocy Barbados Foreign Trade Minister Bernard St. John sald the participating countries had reached complete agreement on the strategy for the talks in Geneva with the Europeans.

He said the producers wil stages: the first, hopefully this month, on ancillary issues like storage levies; and the second stage in April on the main issue, the new prices.

Guyana Trade Minister George King was elected to head the ACP bloc in the talks.

## Good Idaho outlook seen during 1977

TWIN FALLS — Employment conditions generally reflect overall strength of the economy; accordingly, business conditions in Idaho in 1977, appear salifately, according to the quarterly First. Security Bank

Kenneth J. Newman, vice resident and manager, said president and manager, said non-agricultural wage and non-agricultural wage and salary, employment is expected to increase 5 to 6 per cent in 1977, and the rate of unemployment should adjust gradually downward.

Near the end of 1976, non-agricultural employment was 21,000 jobs ahead of the Trevious poar and the unemployment rate had declined 6.7 per cent. Recent employment gains, particularly evident in the lumber, tood processing and

contract construction in-dustries are important factors in maintaining a vigorous 1977 business climate. - High production levels in 1977 will characterize major

Idaho Industries. Lumber production, up 16 per cent in 1976, should be favorably influenced this year by reasonably strong prices and additional "Expansion in residential construction activity in Idaho and across the resident.

tivily in tanto and accountation.

Above-average gains in Idaloa construction-industry are anticipated in 1977, on top of a channer year in 1976.

The agricultural industry in Idaloa is currently suffering trom depressed crop prices. At year-end, the price of wheat remained 30-per cent below last year, while the price of potatoes was down 20 per cent.

### Potlatch advances

RAME PRANCISCO (UPI) million, compared with 437-47potateth Gorp, earned 82 cents a stare in the final quarter of 1976, jup from 57 cents a year cartier 48 sales soared to 315-537 million from 1313, 62 lumber products strengthened million (1976 products strengthened charply in the final quarter, Mel. [Locame rose 16-512-44] million promises million. For the whole year, Pollatch carried 4377, million or 5137, 23 page 1976 products were largely in the pulp and paperboard shipments were largely in 1876 products was up 30 per cent from 1975.

## Giant's green-due

n stock outstanding.

The company's preferred stock

In There are 21,600 sheres of preferred stock outstanding. The board declared a dividend of 44 cents per share on the company's Series Documentible preference stock, payable March 15 to shareowners of record March

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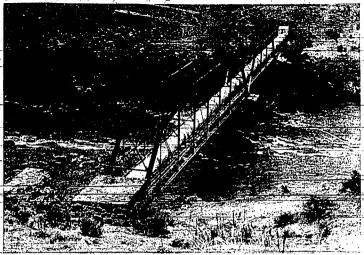
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# Snake River mysteriously squeezes bridge



Squeeze play on Snake River bridge

By BOB FUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer
HAGERMAN — The King HI brigation District
pipeline crossing the Sanke Bive about three miles
north of here is on a bridge over trouble to the most
three son is bridge over trouble to the process
about a foot closer to the north bank, in the hast So years
forehig officials to begin about \$25,000 world of reconstruction on the bridge.
Soudds unlikely? Rivers don't, strink and widen at
their every whim. Well, according to pipeline owners
and engineers, they sure do.
"It's been going on for years and years and years,"
says Ted. Moore, irrigation district manager. It's
something we ve just had to learn to live with."
Officials Taive Known about his quossial land
movement ever since the originally wooden bridge was
constructed in the early 180%, according to Robert
Elrown, projects-superintendent-for-the-Burcau-of
colficials discovered the land was moving right after
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unusual stresses became more above. Brown says.

The curious thing is no one knows why the land is

moving. "I don't know what it is," Brown says. "One of our geologists and I have pretty well-traversed the area-up-and-back; up and back, but we couldn't find a crack on land anywhere. It's pretty well baffed us, really."
"Nobody knows what causes it." according to Moore, "Sometimes it stabilizes, and then it starts, settling again. The whole area has settled quite a bit for a number of year.

"Sometimes it sugmests."

again. The whole area hids settled quite a bit for a number of years."

The old wooden bridge, which carried water from the north to south bank of the Snake, was replaced by a steel trues bridge and stool pipeline—in—1966—The pipeline earries water from the Maina River to about 10,000 acres of irrigation district land south of the?

Ner.

Emphasizing his reasoning was only "conjecture," frown says the land mdement could be caused by soil attraction south of the river, possibly on land watered y Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co.

But Derrell Savage, manager of the irrigation.

company, says he doubts that seepage no more than an estimated five acre-feet, just isn't enough to cause land

company, says its doubts that seepage no more than anestimated five active feet in the enough to cause land
shifts, Savage says.

Savage says he too can attest to land movement in the
area. While he could give no cost estimates, he says
down to can be because of the said that the county of the
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last spring a telephone company line on tand in the
Bell Rapids system snapped because of a natural land
shift. Savage says.

Perhaps indermittent underground springs are
causing enough soil saturation to make the land move,
life says.

Whatever the reason, King Hill Irrigation District
engineers liave began removing about four inches of
the steel pipe over the water.

In addition, officials are re-aligning the pipe on a
central pier-which holds the pipe up in the middle of the
river.

Moore says engineers will also replace a cracket
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river.

Moore says engineers will also replace a cracked portion of concrete pipe of the south-bank with more steel pipe because steel is more flexible. The crack, which has existed since the steel bridge was built, just recently began leaking. Moore says.

The crack may very well have become worse because of land movement, he says.

Two years ago, pipeline engineers removed about eight inches of the pipe, at a cost of \$2,000 according to one engineer poor. McCarter.

To replace the bridge now would cost about \$500,000.

The restimates.

The fefore, "we probably won't ever replace the wolds think is conlinue a maintenance movement.

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### Cassia jail sodomy draws long terms

BURLEY - Two Casais Camby Jall Inmater who pleaded guilty to sodomy charges received 15-year prison sentences here Monday.

Fith District Judge Sherman Bellwood sentenced Larry Goodies, Farmersville, Calif., and Dewey Napler, Oakley, both 20, to a maximum of 15 years each.

maximum of 15 years should be as a subject of the two most of ordered guilty pleas last month to charges involving the guilty pleas last month to charges involving the guilty beautiful to charge in a subject of the guilty should be a subject of the guilty were dropped at the time of the pleas. Napier was awaiting sentencing on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle when the sodomy incident occurred Jan. 2.

Goodhes had been sentenced to eight years in prison for armed robbery of a Burley tavern owner.

# Minico water charge questioned

Times News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka Irrigation District
may face a challenge on its policy of charging
for a water right where his irrigation water is

used. Rupert City councilmen raised the issue Tuesday night while considering a monthsold request that residential plats be referred to the MID before receiving city approval.

"It will probably take a lawsuit to do li," Councilmen Clark Cameron remarked as he questioned the right to charge for water not used.

Cameron did not suggest that the city file a

court action.

Mindowale and mindowale county officials had asked the city and Mindowale County officials last fall to require that sub-dividers-submit-their-plats-to-the-irrigation

about non-delivery of irrigation water.

The irrigation district's position is that it is only responsible for delivery to a certain point on the original property. Cameron explained on the original property.
Tuesday.
"The rest is up to the developer," he said.
"and he wants the city to do it."

"Mayor Wendel Johnson Line depended the council of the MilD request and proposed that the city and a paragraph to its subdivision agreement that the developer would have to information of this plat.

But City Atty. Don Chisholm and Public Works Supt. Elimer Schenk objected.
Chisholm pointed out that, since the area affected is the city's buffer zone. But requirement that a subdivision there have a low requirement that a subdivision there have a low

pressure water plan as part of its plan should be a matter of country ordinance."

He said the proposal was giving the irrigation district "an out" in that the developer would be told of the district's delivery limitation, but that the developer was not likely to inform individual

purchasers.
"It takes more than notifying the developer,"

"It takes more than notifying the developer." Chiching raid.

The added that the city might consider low pressure water delivery and jurisdiction over it, while reaching agreement with the country on its area of arban impact.

Schenk agreed that Irrigation water delivery outside the city. "In beyond the city's responsibility." He added that the area has a high subwater level and "it would defent our purpose If we require delivery of dich water."

Schenk said the city should "insist they put in

Allred said he felt that the city should accept Allred said he teit that the city should accept jurisdiction over Irrigation water within its impact area. He pointed out that the area will be "something we want to annex."

He said, "If we make the qualifications high, then when we annex, we don't have a lot of

then when we amen, we don't mave a not opportunities.

Cameron was the first to object that Individual homeowners are required to pay for a water right, whether or not they use it. He said there should be some "point of equalization" where lack of availability negated the requirement for the properties.

payment.
"We might ... back it out of the picture that
you pay for water you don't use." he sald,
suggesting the city raise this in discussion of the
MID proposal for plat review.

# Large shopping mall <del>planned in Jerome</del>

JEROME — A large shopping mail on 8.5 acres of land is planned for the southern edge of derente.

The mail - will. be-developed, but - liming-is uncertain, according, to Jack Allison, general manager of Watts Manufacturing in Jerome. Watts Manufacturing is one of four, Southern Manufacturing is one of four, Southern Manufacturing is one of four Southern Watts Manufacturing is one of four Southern Watts Manufacturing is one of four Southern and Committee in Manufacturing in Jerome 1 and Committ

and Tuesday.

The mall, Allison said, will have 17 to 18 shops and will be 100,000 to 110,000 square feet in size.

Together with parking it will cover 8.5 acres of

iand:
It will be located on the southeast corner of I
Street, and, South, Lincoln, an area which isalready zoned to allow such development, he,
said.

sold.

"We have some commitments" from stores to move in, "I'm not at liberty to fell you who."

Allison sold. He also would not say how many commitments have been obtained.

Store commitments, he sold, are the key to

building the mail. The lack of commitments, he said, is the reason for the delay in building the

mall.
"They are a little scarce of the economy. They kind of backed off, which is normal in this type. of business." Allison said.
He said that if I fallige agricultural economy had not turned bad during the past year, the mall, probably would be under-construction. Planning for the mall, he said; has been going on.

for two years.

All types of retail firms have been contacted about moving into the mall. Allison said. He said stores from "all over "including" a few firms in Twin Falls" and nationwide chains have been contacted. He would not give more details.

Original plans, Allison said, called for the mall to be enclosed. But, he said, this is "up in the air" now.

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Allison said business in stores in downtown and they don't indicate any unensiness to me. I think the influx of people into the area would certainly be unough for everybody. "Allison said.

Robert Stuart, manager of Penney's and head of the Downtowers, an association of downtown Twin Falls business me, believed a Jerome and with all business as as front as it for the "Will" the strength of the Downtowers and with all business as as front as it is now. I don't for the "Will" the strength of the Downtowers and with all business as as front as it is now. I don't on the said with a few of the Downtowers and with all business as as front as it is now. I don't on the said and the Downtowers and with all business as as front as it is now. I don't on the said and the Downtowers and with all business as as front as it is now. I don't on the said and the Downtowers and with all business as as front as it is now. I don't on the said the s

"With the strength of the Downtowners and with all business as strong as it is now. I don't think-that's too much a threat: We're going to try-to-maintain the downtown as a strong shopping entity," he said.



Major shopping mall planned for Jerome site

# Sponsor says many teachers back anti-strike bill

BOISE - The Twin Falls sponsor of a tough anti-strike bill says a large number of teachers

support it.

Rep. Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls, said his bill Mep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said his bill which would impose stiff penallies for teachers and other public employes who go on strike, said about half the teachers who have written him support his bill. Silvers said Tuesday his mail is running "about 50-50" between teachers supporting and

poposing the legislation.
"I think the letters will take a shift against the bill because the Idaho Education Associated will be doing their homework." Silvers anded.
Stivers bill would authorize the state

legisinture to establish what items are negotiable between school boards and feachers. Under present Italian haw the 'individual school boards set the boundaries of the negotiations, in addition, the Stivers legislation imposes strict penalities on teachers and other organizers of strikes in local schools. Among the sanctions asked by Stivers are:

— A striking teacher will lose his Job.
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— Chat Critical teacher cannot—be—re-hired-anywhere in idaho for a period of three years.
— Once rehired, a teacher who has walked out on strike would not be eligible, for a sadary increase for (luyy years.

The Idaho Education Association, the state's

largest Leacher group, has told Stivers they will bitterty fight his legislation.

There I has been large account a certainty of the IEA, and Toesday his group will mobilize an alle out effort to oppose the anti-strike bill.

"It's punitive legislation." Day said. "Itis bill goes back to Phoots" (the popular TV special).

"It's persecution."
"We'll told the topostors in the Total E."

"We'll tell the teachers in the Twin Falls area "We'll tell the teachers in the Twin Falls area to start writing some more letters." Day added. "They had, better elve met hele best shot," Stivers and of the IEA, adding, "I think this bill will got out of committee and be victed on." Stivers and he has received "about. Dieters-from teachers, who support this bill and about 10

The anti-strike bill-has rested quietly-in-th House Education Committee for the past 1

Mays.

But Silvers says he isn't worried about the inactivity over the bill.

"Illike to left is all so everybody will have a full opportunity of replect;" he said.

Chairman of the House Education Committee.

Rep. Mart Johnson, "Middio-Faills," believer.

Rep. Mart Johnson, "Middio-Faills," believer. Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, believes Stivers bill will move out of his committee next week.

week.

Johnson admitted there is some concern over
the stiffness of the ponattics imposed on striking
teachers and said the anti-strike measure might

aren of penalties," Johnson said.

91've-received sopno-mill: many-forcelu-letters from teachers in particular, who are against this bill, "Johnson said...

1 don't that this bill will die in committee and - wouldn't be surprised if about next, week the committee would consider it," Johnson said. The Idaho Falls Republican also binded he

The Idaho Falls Republican also binted he personally would support efforts to soften the penalties against striking teachers.

"I almost think it probably should be Bef-lened." Jie sald. "From what I hear it's a little bit barsh."

## Markets

# Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 399 points Tuesday, was ahead 0.42 to 958.78 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 173 to 100, among the 480 issues crossing the tape in the early

Analysis said Tuesday's hunting Sharp January losses made some glamors and blue-chips attractive. But the rally appeared to lose steam tARD THE END OF Sucesday's

by the fact the worst winted decades has produced energy crisis that has kno-millions of persons out of w destroyed crops. The economy's growth has been slowed. Food prices are going.

up,

A conference committee
reached a community late ached a compromise late lesday night on President Carter's emergency tergy bill designed to slet him allocate natural gas from pipelines in a balanced tashion. The Senate and House must act on the compromise during the day.

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## Valley grain

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Over The Counter

### Livestock :

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**Produce Prices** CHICAGO (UPI) - Bull selling prices as reported by USDA:

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NORTH SALT JAKE, Litah, (UPI) — Utah, Idahn and-castern-Newda feedlet, and range sales Tuesday.

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## Western russets advance; Maine spuds close mixed

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stronger wille grains and
sugar sagge.

The. May. Western. russet
ontract looked 2 cents higher
at 8.41 per hundredweight.

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Alter opening at 8.42 reachting
a peak of 8.55 and a low of 8.25
during: the session. Volume
was 230 cars.

Commodity News Service
5810 Mining potatoes wound up
mixed with nearby March and
April 'up 1 and 3 cents
respectively and new May off10 cents. Volume, was 3.686Trades. Easier Maine cash
prices brought the market
lower after—May opened 23
cents higher. Prices plunged to
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liquidation noar the closes scrambled finishing prices.
Live cattle turned in a steen, per for m a nec. led by Pebruary. The nearby trading month rose 60 cents ewt. In response to Javarable cash trading basis, and absence of deliveries. Forward positions showed progressively smaller. Galias, with Lebeuary -78 updeliveries. Forward position showed progressively smalle gains, with February '78 u only 10 cents Trading volum

was 8,027.
Live, hogs closed near the day's highs, up 15 to 155 points.
Volume was light at 3,899. Thin price—spreads—showed—most Volume was light at 2,899. This price-spreads -showed - most active February in a range of 50 points, with the 'major strength in the market, the Giscount of Lolavers to each. Nearby February elseed almost 3,00 evit, under Peopel almost 3,00 evit, under people applied a brake to further gains.

appried a processing gains.

A last minute rally lifted prok belies to close 75 to 19 points higher with cattle strength sparking local buying in the late boost. Heavy new to be the commission houses.

### Wor<u>ld gold</u>

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Foreign and Domestic gold
prices Tuesday :London
Morning fixing 132.85 up 0.55.

Afternoon fixing 132.60 up 30.Paris (free market) 135.5 0.30.Paris (free market) 135 up 0.21.Frankfurt 133.16 0.86.Zurich 132.875 up 0.50 N

indy and Harman, 132.95

Handy and Horman, 132.95 up 0.55.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-labricated, gold 133.10 up 0.30. per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 136.43 up 0.31 per troy ounce.

### Grain

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DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.72

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-55 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.10-35 cwt

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No. 2 barley 4.50 cwt. 'Arrivals: 5 cars; 3 wheat, 2

### Spot Metals

Changes on Tuesday: Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 clb. Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 488,25clb

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Generally cautious -but hulf-cont on the close, despite sensitive wheat veered bargain buying and short directions several times and, covering which brought prices covered only a 1 to 2 cent range off their lows. Protessional

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before closing with moderate declines. All 1977 contracts clied to penetrate Monday settlements. Export inspection-figure of 9.9 million busides for the past week were considered encouraging in view of domestic transportation

problems.
Corn closed mixed, from <sup>21</sup>-cent lower to half a cent higher with late local short covering liftin; prices off session lowating the last-minute support was attributed to a rally in the bean pit. Four reports are conpit. Four reports are con-sidered bearish for corn, and cold weather continues to generate pressure on nearby options. Chicago, cash, basis was 3 cents higher for boxears at 5 cents under March with

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Livetock:
Cattle sales insufficient-toestablish market.
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No 1-2 200-230 lbs. 41.00-41.50; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40.00-41.00. Wednesday's estimated receipls: cattle 3,500; hogs 1,500.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

22.00.
Sheep 200; slaughter lamb and ewes scarce; 100 hea choice 80 lb shorn feeder lamb

Wednesday's estimates: cattle and calves 4,000, hogs 3,500, sheep 300

balanced trade.

New York Sugar 11 closed off
2 to 5 points in a quiet session.

Sport May closed 5 points off at
9.15 cents a pound. Volume
was 2.748 fols. The No. 12
domestic contract was down 8
to 10 points on 150 contracts
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17 to points on the contracts
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New York Comes silver lost
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resumed selling silver in the
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### **Potatoes** And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP1)

— Potatoes: Upper Valley.
Twin Falls, and Burley
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Malheur County, Ore., Gemand High market steady, 50-lb., sacks, U.S. No. 11s, Yellow Spanish, 3-ln. and larger, 700, 21-3 ln., few sales

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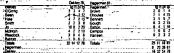
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### Oakley outscores Hagerman by 78-61

Drugging than the Oakley Hornets rolled past the Hagerman Pirates 78-61 in Magle Valley Conference play. The victory kept Oakley one game off the loop pace set by Raft River and Murtaugh. The Hornets will entertain Raft. River Priday right in a 'must' game for both slees.

Oakley doubled Hagerman's production 16-8 in the first quarter and pushed the huydrain rier. Most of Jo's 20 points came in the middle periods.



### Raft River retains share of loop lead

MALTA — The Ball River Trojans maintained their share of the Magic Valley Conference lead Tuesday night by dropping the Hansest Haskles 54-58.

Manses stayed with the league-leaders through the first quarter but Coach Olani Wallace's crew started away in the second period and owned a 41-10 margin in the third quarter.

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### Buhl takes 69-51 victory from Filer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians hit the last sever/points of the first-half Tucsday night and went on to do foat Filor's Wildcats 60-61.

Filer, pulled out to a 6-1 lead in the early going for the biggest marghment the Buhl breakway.

The game was tied five limes in the second quarter, the last time at 27 with 3:20 remaining.

Terry Clayton broke that with a cripple off a steal and Allyn Reynolds paded It.with two free throws, Jay Decker and Elilott closed the deficit to 31:30 before Buhl got field goals from Clayton, Schmeckpeper, and Bulbe and a free-throw from Chris-Bell. That made it 33:30 at intermission.

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### Wolves nip Declo on late Pierce shot

s within a point or three of each other.

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## Valley drops Declo in wrestling finale

Technica vicasing account recopy, in the district Brinnics (22).

Both teams now boffin final preparation for the district furnament slated at Jerome In 10 days.

Tresults of the matches, Valley men listed first, include 100 pounds, Harral pinned Recomment 108, Stewart pinned Kearl-315. Stopebrink decisioned by Kelsey: 122 Children pinned bowen 129, Winkly pinned by Kietser: 133. Crider pinned by West; 141. Black decisioned Gillette; 148. J. Sorenson decisioned Osteriout: 156. B. Dixon pinned by Kearl; 170. C. Zdxon, pinned Saxton; 180. L. Sorenson, pinned Webb, and Teasyweight. McKill pinned Olsen.

### **J**erome wrestlers defeat Twin Falls

JEROME — The Jerome wrestlers wound up their höme dus chedule Tuesday.night by defeating the Twin Falls Bruins 42-6 \_eggme\_trayus\_fo\_Histop\_Kelly\_for\_Lis\_ceason\_finala\_Felday\_ fingli and both team's are pointed toward the efficit clouranized related for Jerome Thursday, Friday and Saturdayof\_nex\_tweek\_ \_\_Resulls\_of the matcles\_terome, men listed first, include of po-pounds. Mecham won by forfell; 160, Chapman decisioned fit. Sallnas=12:116\_Wall\_decisioned-by=Procoult\_2-12-Cooley decisioned Florence 4-0; 120, Callen decisioned-Sallnas 7-0; 133. Vaniloozer\_declsioned Legg 6-0, 131, Hunter decisi 5566ff387-37-148. Brown planed Dobbs, 138, Crozler decis 1ngail 84: 170, Cook declsioned by Care 6-3; 184. Ford pi Bond, and heavyweight, Garcia pinned Walters.

# CSI scrambles past Eastern Utah 82-73

of Antonio Martin and Art Williums, came from-behind in the closing minutes to top Eastern Utalia2-73 Tuesday night.

The final score didn't Indicate the game as CSI traited timost all night and with 30 seconds left the Eagles were stalling on a four-point lead. But a free throw by Craig Everett, Martin's follow shot on Everett's mils of the second shot and a closing slam dunk by Kim Goctz opened things up in the final 21 seconds.

Tiroughout the game, CSI was bothered by fouls. Martin and William's, both picked up four in the first 30 minutes despite setting out some of

minutes.

The foul situation, however worked to Eastern Utah's disadvantage late in the game. The home team had only one team foul when CSI went alread by four points, got the ball back and used lates at all.

CSI started, out well in Itus tiny gym tum-night hold So with less-linia a regulation (90-by-50) floor. The Engles bounced ahead 10-3 but-then the promise that Enstern Ulah would show them the best back lipe in the ICAC came into-the fore.

However, It was guard Lopes who canned 14 Eastern points, including nine in a row, to give

Eastern points, including nine in a row, to give the home team the lead at 16-13.

Chultech then eame on the handle scoring in the middle 20 injunites and Eastern several times had nine point leads and a 10-point margin 24 45-35 just before halftime.

Oscar Spruill, Goetz and Martin opened the second half with CSI points and, for several minutes the CSI deficit rangel frommor to three-points and a couple of times five.

The Eagles took their first lead at 54-53 on a Martin tip but Lopes replied with two field goals.

Can three lead changes.

Bergeson and Goetz inoved CSI up by three with Owens pulling Eastern back to within one. Martin and Goetz, the latter on a break, made it



## Minico nips TF in A-1 play

TWIN FALLS — Zoanne Leach hit a free throw with one second left to lift Minico past. Twin Falls 33-32 and to within one victory of the girls A-1 district basketball championship. Until Leach hit life decisive free throw, Minico neverted in the second half Tand wasn't user usual sophomore Naomi MeRae hit a follow shot to tie it all 32 with 31 seconds remaining.

sephomore Naomi McRae hit a follow shot to tie it at 32 with 31 seconds remaining.

Minice jed much of the first half, Its biggest margin four points on, three, occasions. In the closing minutes, however, Brenda Falast, Alyson Larisberry and Brenda Falast, moved Twin Falls shead 15-14.

Twin, Falls then went to those four point maximum leads, and the drama started with 1-25 left when Control Ottman hit is free throw to pull Minico to within one. Kasell opened up a three-coalst margin.

But Twin Falls then missed three straight oneand-one free throws and Minico, which also
picked off four passes with its press, cut it to one
and the three strains of the strains of the

## Upsets hit Northside playoffs

FAIRFIELD — Upsets struck the fourth istrict A4 girls tournament Tuesday night Joseph Miller Company of the Market Medical Market He Richifeld Tigers knocked off top-seeded Jefferich 3-13 and Bilss come robehindro down Carey 29-26.

Action continues Wednesday night with Bilss neeting Dietrich 26-20 p.m., the loser going to

intertain pretrief at a confirmation of the step of the sidelines, and Camas County playing Rich-field in the championship semi-finals. The winner of Wednesday's nightcap will advance to the final Friday with a challenger coming out of a Thursday night loser bracket

coming out of a Thursday night loser bracket battle.

Richfield took the lead at the outset and stayed there although Dietrich closed to within two points laid in the third quarter. Afree throw with 30 seconds left, however, sealed Dietrich's

### Indians, Filer set A-3 finals

SHOSHONE — Filer's Wildcats came out smoking Tuesday night, blew away from Glems Ferry 44-77 and gained the finals of the girls A3 district tournament.

Filer will meet undefeated Shoshone Wednesday night, arematich of the semi-linias wildcare to the scheduled for Thursday night, arematich of Thursday night, arematich of Thursday night, arematich of Thursday night, clamber work as the centre session is scheduled for Thursday night, clamber wild advance to a regional playoff against the and advance to a regional playoff against the filth-district tillist. The regional winner-will move on to the state finals next week.

Filer, showed it was a little miffed being knocked out of its Nor-1 seed Monday night. The Johnson 3, Mueller I, Allen in IS yoder and dominated throughout. Allen hit 12 of her 16

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve days ago, when
Darryl Carlion was brought into the hospital, he
looked like a piece of overhumed toast. His eyes
were swollen shut, his head bandaged and his
face so distorted, nobody could recognize him,
but he's up and acound again and doing fine now.
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An offensive tapkle with the Miamil Dolphins, Dairyl Carlton is 23, and when he gets out of the Burn Unil of Miamil's Jackson Memorial Hospital, ine should hurry to the clurch of his choice and giye thanks he still has a chance to make 24. Two weeks ago, he came close to not having anymore birthays at all.

When Darryl Carlton finally is discharged, and hospital officials: cancil. If x any date yet because he still has second degree burns on his feith and and leitleids. Carlt If x any date yet because he still has second degree burns on his feith and and leitleids. Earlt Sin Study is the still have a lot office of him to sit down and talk with Maryin Jarnes of the Deltoil Pistons. They're likely to find they have a lot in common. Earlr got too runceft money to soon, nelther was equipped to handleit, and now both are in trouble Carlton, 64 and 270, was the Dolphins\_first.round choice in 1975 comfig out of the University of Trampa and while he didn't get anywhere near the \$2.2 million Barnes did Tor signing with the Spirits of \$1. Louis in the ABA, he did got the chunk-of-change, with. his first\_contract\_adding up 10, somewhere, between \$40,000 and \$70,000.

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NFL-rookie learns of maturity

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pened last Jan. 22

Carlton was at a lounge in Miami that evening

. Min. Their first hought was he was hurt, and they wanted to help him if they could. Den Shula visited Carlton in the hospital the day after he was admitted that the big tacket from Bartow, Fla., couldn't tell who it was occause his eyes were swellen shul. He could hen hend the state of the same than the could hend the same to the many men of it by metalsing any of the details.

The Sentite Senhawks grabbed Evans and When he first came to the University of Carlton was supposed to take over the starting Tampa, Darry Carlton was almost self-right tacket points year but campe into campail.

### Scores

# thugh with 16 straight points in the final period to advance to the fifth district girls A-d basketball semi-finals Tuesday night. The Pirates went home with a 31-32 win after Raft River eliminated Castleford 21-18 in: the opener. Thair means Murtaugh will meet Raft River at point second half. Castleford did River between the third quarter-final point seeded Hausen in the finale. The Happens on the great point seeded Hausen in the finale. The Happens on the finale shall be seeded Hausen in the finale the Happens on the finale shall be seeded Hausen in the finale. The Happens on the finale shall be seeded Hausen in the finale the Happens on the finale shall be seeded Hausen in the finale shall be seen as a shall be seeded Hausen in the finale shall be seen as a shall

Buhl, Jerome gain A-2 finals

od River

On the break

HAILEY—Things went according to seeding Tuesday night when Buhl and Jerome moved into the finals of the single elimination fourth district A-fgirls basketball tournament.

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Buhl, falling behind in the first quarter but
then taking charge behind Karla Meler,
defeated Gooding 41-16, while Jerôme rushed out
to:a-higriend-md, coasted, into a 42-35, decision-

Dr. highlead inno. customer yet Wood River.
The tournament winds up Thursday night with looding and Wood River playing in the consistion-finals at 6:30-pm-and undefeated Build-meeting Jerome in the champlonship.

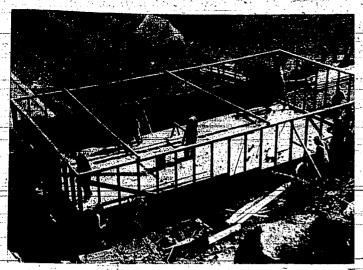
Jerome — Box 2, Daines 2, Ostler 6, Thomas 4, Tolman 2, Ward 2, Wilson 15, Sheelling 6, Walter 3-Wood-River — Jones 10, Davis 6, Nelson 12,

DRIVING Alyson Lans tries for a fastbreak pasket against an unidentified Minico Spartar

## Glenns Ferry drops Mtn. Home

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry Pilots

Mountain Home led 13-11 after the first perion-but the Pilots changed their defensive align-ment, which limited the Tigers to just 16 points over the parties quarters. By then Glenns Ferry, behind the 23-point effort of Dan Sims, had pulled out to a 41-29 lead



Volunteer labor



First arrivals

# TF hatchery founder happy with new phase

TWIN FALLS - When the College of Southern Idaho assumed management of the sportsmen owned fish hatchery in Rock creek canyon last month it was a personal milestone for its

founder.

Walt Priebe, now 95, retired Twin Falls jeweler and ardent sportaman, capressed-personal gratification that his "baby"-now will receive even wider use not only in fish production but furtaining of students in this field gradnee. Priebe said in a recent interview, "If I had known then what I know now about all the complexities involved, I'd not have had the guts to start it."

Back in the carty 1920's when Priebe started "working" on the old Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, forerunner of the present Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Canservation Corp., to

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establish a hatchery, all the streams were running clear.

Flah-came-up-from the Snake River-to-spawn-in-the-creekssuch as Rock Creek and Salmon Falls. Pricbe said his original
goal was simply to replenish the fish taken out by enthusiastle
early-day fishermen.

He envisioned production of perhaps from 200,000 to 300,000
fish a year at the new hatchery, but since the State Fish and
Game Department took over management of the facility in 1931
many tons of legal-sized fish have been produced there.

Pricbe said it fook him three years to "self" the proposition of
a fish hatchery to the directors of the sportsmen's group. But at
the same time he was "conferring with state fish and game
officials asking many questions." Pricbe said.

His perseverance gald off and property was purchased by the
club in obout 1922 or 1921. State tish and game officials sent

Pricbe some eggs which he hatched in the water for practical

of water, for which he was sent one and one-half inch fingerlings to feed experimentally.

Modern day fish biologists may smile at the hophazard methods, but Priebe said he obtained ground beef liver from a local butcher shop and "the condition and growth of the fish was-beyond our fondest expectations."

The haltchery has proved most sufficient and productive, producing lish at least cost per pound than many-object. Priebesaid.

The construction and subsequent improvements at the action has the construction and subsequent improvements at the lattery have mostly been a table roll sign only for Priebe-but-with many nours or donated plongly passociation members over—the years.

recalls.

Two more earth ponds were built, each carrying some 20 inches of water and the first slipment of fish was brought in by

ches of water-and members team and waggon. During the early years. Priebe cared for the fish and served as the hatchery's "chief cook and bottle washer" in addition to running his own jewelry business.

"It's a wonder my family didn't disown me." he chuckles, for-overy night and weekend found him ratins for the fish. It took-four hours each Sunday to sanlite the ponds.

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We picked up the least smelly sack and put it in front of the Chamber of Commerce office which was then upstairs next to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. In the building now being

use I win Falls Bank and Trust. In the fullding now being remodeled, "hesaid."

"That evening." Prices said, the old sack tald the story and clittens turned out to organize a sportsmen's club because they saw the necessity of assisting the then small Fish and Game, Department personnel in combatting sich, wanton, waste-of-game.

### Spanking new



TAKING SPAWN, Walt Priobe, left, and an midentified man; strp eggs from Rock Crock pawners to stock the Twin Falls hatchery...

HATCHERY BUILDING in Rock Creek Carnyon around 1930 was the start of many thousands of pounds of this going into Magic-Valley waters for use of sixe angiens. The hatchery was lines unit by the old Southern I dano Fish and Game Association, later by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and now is the newwethlassocous on this relating for College of

### Bates, Devils nip Kimberly at buzzer

KIMBERLY — Ken. Batestip-In at the flind buzzer gave
the Murtaugh Red Devils a 6563 overtime decision over
Kimberly Tuesday night and
left a packed house limp.
It was the third straight
victory of the season for
Murtaugh over the Buildogs
and while the others have been
tight, this one was the tightest.

Murtaugh's gibblingest lead
during regulation was three
points and Kimberly's four
point.

point.

—Kimberly—held—its—largest—margin\_at\_48-44-éarly-in-the-fourth period but over the next—three—minutes, Murtaugh—bounced\_shead\_54-51\_Tracy—

Stating 2 and 1 an

Gott showed Murtaugh ahead 20 seconds into the overtime and Bates field goal off a steal extended that to 61-57. With 90 seconds\_left.\_Exner.\_hit\_a\_jumper-for the Buildogs and alter a furnover trade, Klin-berly-tied-it-again-with-two: Repost fire throws

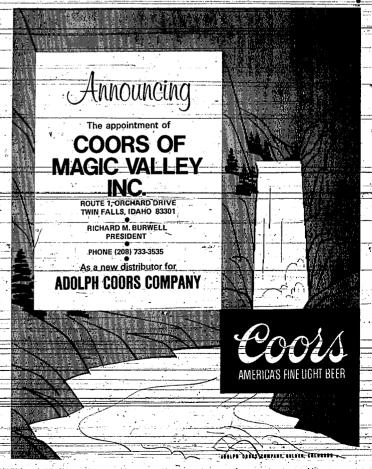
Bennett free throws.

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left but Bennett showed good
poise in tying it for the last
time from the line with seven
seconds remaining.



## BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER



## Denyer hires its worst tormentor

"Red" Miller, who was chiefly responsible for Denver's worst defeat of the 1976 NFL season as offensive coach of the New as onensive coach of the New England Patriots, Tuesday was named head coach of the Broncos, replacing John Ralston.

Ralston.
Fred Gelirke, Bronco
general manager, said the
selection of Miller was based,
on the 17 year pro football
veteran's credentials, which Denver's offensive line coach during the early sixties.

"He has excellent credentials," said Gehrke. "In-

offensive (ootball coach are outstanding, and we feel he is the strong type of a coach who can put together a championship program.

Miller. 49 — who engineered the Pafriots' 38-18 win over Denver last. November, was named to the coaching job one day after 'Raliston resigned under terms of a "mutual agreement" with team owners.

Raliston, who this past season led the Bronco'i lo Hiel' minnigest season in the club's 17-year history, a '9-5 mark, said he decleded to quit because of a personal conflict "with Gehrke.

Miller said he believed the Broncos already were a good

teem and with "the addition of a few players could become an outstanding team." "I think it's to my advantage to move into a situation like this one," miller said... "We don't have to start from the bottom because we're coming in with a winning team."

Miller said he expected the full support of Bronco players and divisive wounds which led to demands for Raiston's resignation\_last\_December.

"I think we're all going to be in this together," he said. "I believe in unity from the top to the bottom. Wo want a hard hitting football team, one that we can all be proud of."

### **Burleson ready for** Abdul-Jabbar battle

SEATTLE (UP1) — Tommy Burleson doesn't want to, but if he has a, he's willing to take on Kartenn' Abdul-Jabbar in a bare-kmadded, sunchout to decide who is the toughest 7-foot-2 center in the NBA-... "I'm move as a fighter and it he want to fecure of with ine. I will," said the Seattle Supersonier' center, who was decked by a will, as all the Seattle Supersonier' center, who was decked by a blaber right when the Los Angeles Lakers were in town last wheek. "He doesn't have a whole lot of love for me. He's decked me a few mes." Burleson told Puget Sound sports writers and broadcaster nuesday, "When I get hit by him, I usually get up and try to play retter."

better.

"I though I got right up (after the latest punch) but they told me I didn't. The shot I took from Kareem — from the bilind side — could have ended my career.

"I could go out and ruin his career, hit him when he's not looking.
But I don't believe in blitting anybody from the bilind-side or when

"I coup go out and ruin an eareer, nit nim when he's not looking. But I don't believe in hitling anybody from the blind-dide or when they're not looking. B's nit right. This is what I do for a livelihood. It puts food on the table."

"Sure, I was holding Jabbar. But I've been held like that 150 times. I don't like this thing very mitch. I wish it was over with."

Burlescon has painful memories of his first NBA meeting with Jabbar when the former North Carolina State star was a rookie in

1974.

"The first game I played against him, he tried to kill me. He dunked on me about five times in the first few minutes and (coach Bill) Russell took me out to keep me from getting destroyed.

"I was blinking for about two weeks after that. Somebody would snap their fingers behind me and I would think it was Jabbar."

### <u>Auerbach wants sports given</u> place on president's cabinet

PORTLAND, Ore, TUPI) — Red Auerbach, who built a professional basketball dynasty in Boston and still manages it, believes it is time

LAND, Ore, TUPI) —
sports are unique in our country," he said. Aucrbach in lonal basketball side believes a Secretary of Sports could administer member to be added member to be added college and prafessional country of Sports.

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Barons seek pay cut
TORONTO (UPI) — Players for the money-troubled
Cleveland Barons will be asked to accept deferment of up to
orichlide of their salaries until the end of the season if National
Reckey League owners also agree to contribute equally to a plan
that would boil the club out of its current financial difficulties.
Alan Engleson, a director of the National Hockey League
Players Association, salid the Barons financial losses could
reach \$750,000 at the conclusion of this season and he would ask
all the Cleveland players to accept a one-third pay deferment
flat would account for \$250,000 of the losses "if (Barons' owner
Nel Swigd wellow after one third and the owners will look after
ope third."

### Job's gone, pay continues—

FAST-LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Deposed Michigan State [EAST-LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Deposed Michigan State [EAST-LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Deposed Michigan State from the university through 1974 even though he now has a \$15,000 coaching job at Bowling Green.

Stotz resigned under pressure last March in the wake of a fightball recruiting, scandar that, cluminated, with, the NGAA. pideling the Sportanson three-years probation. One of the forms of that resignation was that the university would continue to pay Stotz salary under his existing contract—an-agreement his atterney described Tuesday as ironclad. He has since accepted the Bowling Green job.

### Terps reinstate Tillman

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Sophomore swingman James
Turkey' "Tillman, suspended from the Maryland squad cariler
ith the season by Couch Letty Driesell; was reinstajed Tuesday,
school officials announced.
""Tillman asked to return to the squad and sold he would like to
be part of the team, regardless of how much he played," said
briesel) in a statement. "After talking with Turk several-times.
I'gel he deserves another chance."
"Tillman practiced with the Terps Tuesday and will dress for
the Virginia game Wednesday night. He was suspended after the
Navy game Jan. 15 for allegedly refusing to enter the game
when Driesell asked him to.

## Stanford duo wins Joining Vanier in the 54-hole, three-day tournament are the winners of the AGT's first two tournaments, Mick Soli and former USC player Bob Risch.

"WHITTIER Call. (UP) —
Former Stanford: University
golfer Gary. Vanier teamed
with amateurs John Swanson
sid Geno Kivien Tuesday ta
win the pro-om prelude to the
American Golf Tour's third
thermannel which begins at
Gilfornia Country Club
Wednesday.

rednesday.
The trio scored II under par The two scored 11 under par fol on the 6.81-yard course. Five teams were tied for eccond at 62. They were David Glenz, Bob Donner and Rick Hurst; Dick Potner, Peanuts Lawrey—and Kenny, Pinns; Darry Simon, H.E. McKeown and Ray Svilar; Mike Zinni, George Woodford and Jim Gilliam, and Mickoy, Slodder-Bob Walters and Bill Bryan.

### Orr doesn't plan to quit

TORONTO (UP) — Lawyer Han — Eagleson — Tuesday-branded "silly and totally unrelated to the facts" reports that Chicago Black Hawks apperstar Bobby Orr would quit-playing hockey because of an impending sixth operation on his knee.

made it possible Orr would be

grinva bane chips, was or dered by Orra schotor.

Orr, 22, went to Florida.

Tuesday for a 10-day vacation and would meet with Dr. John Palmer of Toronto when he sputters, Ragieson said.

"Orra knee hasn't been the probability of the production o

Asponding well to treatment, and Dr. Palmer suggested the vication. Eagleson said.

"The courts have taken over all - sports, - and - somewhere along the line something has to give," he said. "What happens is ... the rich get richer, the poor get poorer Look at the is the rich get richer, the poor-get poores Look at the New York Yankees, buying everybody in sight. What happens to Portland if the New York Knicks get Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas and just about anybody else they might

The NBA has its draft want?"

The NBA has its draft with the NBA Players' Association, Auerbach noted. But' there are changes. It arookie signs for one year, there will be an option year. If he

nut uner are changes. If a roughly like an option, year, there will be an option, year, if he signs, for three, there, is no option. He is free – except for compensation, and the roughly layer will have the right of first refusal, but that means matching the offer of some other-dub to the particular player.

Monday night, talked about the future of professional basketball and the direction professional sports appears to be taking toward freedom for athletes to wheel and deal on their own of through agents.

"The courts have taken over

BERKELEY, Callf. (UPI)

"We're obvlously not invincible," declared Coach Bob
Galllard of University of San
Francisco's top-ranked squad
Gaillard was\_breathing
casier at Tuesday's gathering
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impshot.
"People think that if we play
as hard as possible, we can't
lose — but that's not true."
stressed Gaillard, whose Dons
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USF now knows its limitations

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**Bliss tops Redskins** GOODING — The Bliss for the rest of the quarter Bears turned to a press in the outscored Gooding State 19-2 scond quarter and rolled past. The Gooding State Redskins to the control of th

ortunate. It's difficult to sustain what we've got going. It was easier becoming No. 1 than it is staying there."

San Francisco next hosts St., Marry's Friday, and, nevada-Reeno Salurday in a pair of WCAC contests. Santa Clara hosts. Reno Friday and—St.-Mary's Satunday.

"We're tryling to recover from last week," admitted Fronce Coacil—Certoll Williams. "We had two great-clorts' against USF and came up emply-handed, but I'm extremely proud of my team's poise and character."

In Pacifica Conference!

extremely poise and character. In Pacific-8 Conference, action-this week California and Stanford head for the Northwest. The Bears play while. Oregon hosts Stanford The

### LeBaron hired to rebuild Falcons

ATLANTA. (UPI).—Eddie
LeBaron, one of the smallest
quarterbacks ever to play in
the National Football League.
took over as general manager
of the Atlanta Falcons
"Tuesday and said his first task
would be to name a new head
cobalt — probably either
"Dallas assistant Dan Recyes
of "Los" Angeles—assistant
Leeman Benular are our
two leading prospects," said
the 47-year-old LeBaron who
gave up a lucrative law
practice in Las Vegas, Nev., toreturn to pro football or the
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eirs. "I am more Tamilier with

Reover because of my longstanding close association with the Dollae Cowboys." said LeBaron "But you have to Judge a man on an individual basis and not on the organization he's been with.

"I'm making the selection of a new Yough my life? order

organization in making the selection of a new coach my first order of business and hope to have the matter settled quickly, surely within the next week or two."

LeBaron, who retired after the 1963 season after playing, for the Washington Redskins and Cowboys, Said his decision to return to foolball "was very difficult to make. It was difficult to leave my law practice.

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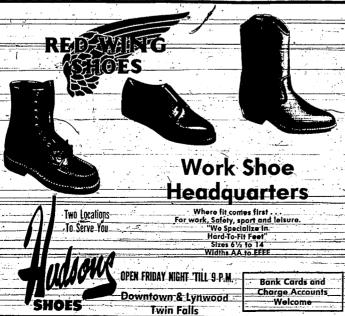
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unexpected conditions can arise at this time and it's advisable that you maintain poles and remember that opportunity could be knocking. Make cure you are on the right track.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There could be obstacles in your path of progress early in the day. Be philosophical and do leas talking and more thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be forceful at home because conditions are not as you like. Show more thought and consideration for best results.

OEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the data you need from the right sources. Go out of your way to vink loyal friends tonight. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your monetary position well and home how much you can spend in the future. Consult an expert for advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid one who has done you harm in the past and could do more now if you permit. Try to be more cheerful in dealing with others.

VIRGO (Adg. 22, to Sept. 22) Do something constructive about a private matter that has you worried. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bemore thoughtful of your friends since they could be under undue pressure at this time. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Cht. 23 to Nov. 21) Participate in public affairs and make big beadway with your career at the same time. Be careful of strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Jun. 20) Don't neglect personal obligations early in the day. Use tant with your reast and swich neads more study before you can make as access of it. Sidestep à troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jun. 20) Don't neglect personal obligations early in the day. Use tant with your mate and swich passed and more thereful.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new problems in your lines of more cherrill.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 11-to-Feb. 19) Study new problems in your line of endeavor and know what should be done in the future. Be wary of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Routine duties need to be handled before you engage in a new and more promising project. Make the evening a happy one.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she

must be taught to help others as well as to help self to be successful. Give praise for good deeds and improve the incentive here. An ideal chart for government work. Proper religious training is most important.







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From one study of medical records nationwide, the researchers have turned up what they believe to be the 10 healthest clies in the United States: 1. However, 1. St. Cloud, Nign. 2. Eugene, Ore. 3. San Francisco, Calif. 4. St. Cloud, Nign. 5. Austin, Texas. 6-1.4. Junt. 2-cloir. 7-tibes. N.Y. 6. Kentsty. Utah. 9. Ketchikan, Alaska, 10. Middletown, Conn.

One out of three holders of bank cards pays off the en alance every month, The other two out of three revolve werage outstanding belience of about \$350.

Our Chief Prognesticator says you'll be able to buy TV shows, like phonograph records soon. The turntable hookups will cost \$300 and more. The disks themselves, as much as \$18 aplece. PEANOTS

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O. "Doesn't President Jimmy Carter owe his financial success in some degree to the peanut research of George Washington Carver? Didn't Carver invent peanut butter?

A: Carver figured our more than 300 uses for the peanut, but he wasn't the first to come up with peanut butter, in 1890, a St. Louis doctor, whose name escapes me, made what he called peanut paste.

he called peanut pasts.

O. "Cen you name a more brutal and cruel sport than dogfighting?"

A. Probably not. But one candidate contest comes to mind.
In some places in Maxico and Spain, roostely are buried up to
their necks in packed earth. Their heads ere greased. Than the
sportment, riding, their horners, swiffty, past, try, to lean downfar enough to grab at the exposed heads so as to pull the
buried birds lose without those riders themselves becoming
unseated.

RAINBOWS

Any airplane pilot will tell you that a reinbow has no endsimply because it's completely circular. On the ground, you
and I don't usually see the entire reinbow ting beyond the
horizon. It's plainly visible at higher altitudes, though.

There are more castles in Spain-about 2,500-than in all he rest of Europe combined. Hawaii is now said to be the state wherein people on the swerage live the longest. Just 73.6 years, to be specific.

Reported on to far were the Cattle drives of the Old West, and the hog drives through the Appalachians. Have yet to manch the hog drives through the Appalachians. Have yet to manch the turkey drives in Missouri. There, in the 1890s, numerous families pooled their birds and drove them overfand to market. Incredibly stupid, turkeys. Nonetheless, it was they who decided on each night's campitie. When the turkeys picked out a place to roost, that was it.













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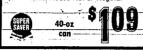
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# World arms sales at record levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World arms sales have reached the greatest level in history and the government says the United States leads the nack.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, in its annual report on world arms sales, said the nations of the world spent \$340 billion-on arms in 1975, the most recent

arms in 1975, the most recently year available.

Arms spending in 1974 was: 334 billion and in 1966, the first-year of the annual survey. It was \$279 billion. Figures are adjusted for inflation.

"International trade in "Conventional arms is flourishing," the report said.
"A primary concern is the degree—to—which—weapons"

regional tensions and the likelihood of open war." The survey said the United States sold about \$4.4 billion worth of arms to other nations in 1978, about twice what the Soviet Union sold to other countries.

in 1915, about twice with the Soviet Union sold to other countries. Both figures include only identified deliveries under known sales contracts and are generally thought to be understated. Some congressional estimates put US- arms soles currently at about \$3 billion, going up to \$10 in the coming year.

The sharpest increase in arms expenditures was in the Middle East where an average of 13 per cent of the national product was spend on arms. Israel, with the world inlighest per capita arms

budget, spends St per cent of its gross national product on

arms.
Military costs for the developing world, which can least afford it, have risen sharply according to the

survey. At his first formal news At his first formal news conference at the State Department Monday. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the United States, as the leading arms seller, leasan special resognishibity to try to limit those sates. He said it seemed "sensible" to set up a new policy so that arms sellers would have to have State Department permission before the come books of the same of the sense of th GUARANTEED

they even begin discussions with potential customers.

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# Air force chief of staff urges missile development wishington'iupi - Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Bavid C. Jones Fuesday in the graded of the complete President Carter superiority, and advances in and Secretary (Horold-Brown infinitualisation and accuracy infinite infinitualisation and accuracy infinitualisat

strongly urged development of airlaunched cruise missiles which could one day be carried by the controversial Bi bomber sought by the Pen

bember source tagen.
Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Jones and that until the United States is "able to achieve restraint through negotiations," which will be more survivable and will help offset the Soviet lead in throw weight."

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Jones said the Air Force
considered procurement of the
B1 bomber to be a "top priority
for the Air Force, "At the

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"The U.S. Tead in technology," Jones said, "has long been a key factor

recognize President Carter and Secretary Manoids President Carter and Secretary Manoids Program.

Brown was testifying simultaneously before a closed session of the Senate defense purpoparations subcommittee on cutting the \$123 billion electronic budget proposed "This potential is particularly appealing because of the defense budget proposed and title and papealing because of the outgoing Ford Administration.

Jones strongly backed the development of the air launched cruiser missile "— a pilottess drone which can be launched from a "standorf" shoomber such as the BS2 or the BI. potential for a type of system which has been around for many years. This potential is particularly appealing because of the deterrent advantages in extending the cipability and flexibility of the BS2 and B1 bomber forces.

The B1 is opposed is some quadters as unnecessary. In a nuclear-missile age, and some defense, specialists have suggested the Carter administration may reach a compromise decision to reduce the planned Air Force pur-

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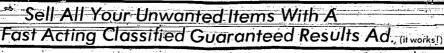
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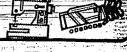
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1972 VENTURA II White, V-8 engine, automatic frons-mission, power, steering, good family cor

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU L white, V.8 engine, outor premission, power sfeering, p akes, air conditioning, sharp?

1976 CHEVROLET LUV

All white, 4-speed trensmission less than 10,000 actual miles. 1973 DATSUN 1200

in color, 4 cylinder engi d transmission, new white , radio, heater, very cute.

1972 TOYUTA 2-DOOR

1975 FORO GRANADA Blue and white, twin seats, AM ra dio with 8 trock stereo, low, low miles, a very beautiful automobile

1972 YEGA WAGON

due in color, 4-speed fron 1-stility vehicle,

1973 MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP oue with contrasting roof tic transmission, air condi-law miles.

1969 PONTIAC LeMANS

1974 MONTE CAREO

smission, power steerin

1970 PONTIAC 4 DOOR

1969 FORD GALAXIE

1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR

tomotic transmission; ering. We sold this new.

1975 OPEL 1900 Steel gray with contrasting to our conditioning, automatic

1974 TORD GALAXUE 500

1972 TOYOTA CELICA Medium blue in color, mo wheels and a 4 speed trans

1971 MARQUIS A DOOR 1590 Two tone paint, filt steering air conditioning, radio, heate matic transmission, and more

1968 FORD FAIRLANE **\$988** all white in calor, V-8 Iomatic transmission, re

1975 DATSUN 710 2-DOOR <sup>\$</sup>2490 ransmission, economy engine

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